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Never before was so large and varied a stock of Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats shown in this market as is now displayed on our tables for grant concessions to their employ his fall season.

The great range of prices (\$2.50 to \$8.50) for Boys' Suits and \$6.50 to \$20.00 for Men's Buits and Overcoats offers a choice for all puroses.

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CZOLGOSZ'S EXECUTION.

On Monday, Oct. 28.

rying out the sentence of death imposed on Leon F. Czolgosz, the murderer of President McKinley. They went carefully over the 1200 requests | tions to the electrocution. There will be but 26 witnesses admitted. The j cy. There will also be a number of a other physicians in attendance.

been practically completed and while l the prison authorities guard with great secreey all facts, it is believed

BORDEN STARTLES THEM.

Again Increases Wages and Manufacturers Are Worried.

Pall River, Mass., Oct. 22.- Unexpected developments that may precipitate another of the frequent cri ses in cotton manufacturing industry of Fall River were forced upon the members of the manufacturers' association late this forenoon, when it was announced that Mathew C. D Borden of New York, of the Fall River iron works had made another of his startling moves, and had decided to again advance the wages of that they would be called on later to principal address.

follow with a similar action, an additional force of 600 men, women and children would be benefittted.

The news of the second advance the employes of the mills in the manufacturers' association as by those at the iron works. The leaders of the endeavoring for a month to have the the Asbury Park church. association grant a five per cent concession are particularly pleased at another pastor for the New Bruns-Mr. Borden's action and assert that their contentions and arguments during the controversy have been fully supported by today's developworks, the textile union officers, acting in behalf of both union and unorganized mill hands, who number about 27,000, requested that the manufacturers' association make a simiseen that the request would not be readily granted, notice of a strike on October 7 was given.

The strike sentiment among the unions was far from unanimous, and it was decided to postpone action until later in the month.

When interviewed in regard to the latest move of Mr. Borden the secretaries of the textile unions declined to say what the program of the operatives would be in regard to it. One of the number significantly remarked: "We are saying nothing now. It is not the time for action."

COAL ADVANCED IN BOSTON

The price of anthracite coal at retail was advanced yesterday in Boston, the higher grades, and 25 cents on the lower. The cost of stove and nut sizes delivered is now \$6.50 per ton, with egg at \$6.25, fu nace, \$6; pea, \$1.75; Sham-

okin, \$3,75; and Franklin, \$7.75.

SETTLEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Will Take Place, It is Believed, Early The Long Disputed Norton Will Case Said to be Ended.

York, Me., Oct. 22. -- The Norton Albany, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Warden will case, in which an appeal had Meade of Auburn prison, spent sever- been taken to the law court from a al hours, today, in conference with decision upholding the will, after a tled, it is announced, and will not be further contested in the courts.

was of the nature of a compromise. which have been received for invita- The resignation of Hon. John C. the name of the National Bank of prison physician will be assisted in acts as one of the trustees together (\$1,000,000) there will be added of the the conduct of the autopsy by Dr. | with the other two, Dr. F. W. Smith | Carlos F. MacDonald, former president of York and Fessenden J. Day dent of the state commission in luna- of Lewiston. No definite arrangements have been made to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of The details for the execution have Mr. Siewart. The will now goes of the National Bank of Redemption back to the probate court.

 J. P. Norton died Feb. 25, 1900. He was a brick manufacturer and a man-28, or it everything cannot be gotten New England. His will disposed of ready on that day, at a similar how his property in trust and was conteston the 29th. The work of selecting ed by his direct heirs and son and ier of the National Bank of Redempthe jury to sign the death warrant of | daughter J. Perle Norton and Mrs. Idathe murderer has been completed but E. M. Small. The case was tried at their names are withheld from publicithe May term of the York county supreme court, at Alfred, before Judge Strout, and occupied a week, and Leather bank. The contestants alleged unsoundness of mind and undue influence, and the trial developed much of a sensational nature. The jury upheld the will and the case was to be taken to the law court on appeal. The amount of property involved was about \$15,000.

PASTOR SCORES PASTOR.

Rev. Dr. Moore Tells What He Thinks of Rev. Dr. Wedderspoon.

New Branswick, N. J., Oct. 22. -The Rev. Dr. James Moore, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, and the Rev. Dr. W. R. Wedderhis operatives 5 per cent on Monday, spoon, his predecessor, now pastor Nov. 1. The news quickly spread of the First Methodist church at Asfrom one end of the city to the other | bury Park, are at loggerheads. At and was eagerly discussed by the ar- | Sunday morning's service Dr. Moore my of mill employes during the noon rather startled the congregation by to shield us from the cold and storms of hour. While mill owners were not advising them not to accept an invithe season. While the majority of ou surprised as they were when the last tation to attend a Christian Endeavor enizens are able to provide themselve raise was made by Mr. Borden, yet rally in the First Reformed church the news was of intense interest, in | next Friday evening, when the Rev. that it was virtually an intimation Dr. Wedderspoon is to deliver the

the Epworth league and was handed The advance at the Fall River iron to the pastor to read. Dr. Moore works will affect from 2700 to 3000 read it and said he did not intend to hands in the four great mills of that be present at the rally and did not concern. Should another corporation, think that any of his people would do an independent company like that so either. Dr. Wedderspoon, he said controlled by Mr. Borden, which fol- had been the cause of considerable lowed suit late last month when he inconvenience to the pastor (Dr. gave his employes the five per cent. | Moore) and to the church at the last conference. Or. Wedderspoon had an offer from the Hamline Methodist C., although efforts were made by the was received almost as joyously by local church to secure him for another year. When the conference met it was the impresion of the congregation that Dr. Wedderspoon would reoperatives and the principal officials turn, but he was assigned neither to of the textile unions who have been Washington nor to this city, but to

The conference was obliged to take wick church on the spur of the mo ment. Dr. Moore was chosen al This caused him inconvenience and did not suit the New Brunswick peo-

ple. The objection to Dr. Moore was not because of any personal feeling. but because the church had had noth-The new pastor found a feeling of opposition, but now has the cordial support of the congregation.

"JUSTIFIBLE HOMICIDE."

Madisonville, Ky, Oct. 22.—Rev. Eugene Harrison, pastor of the M. E. church, south, shot and killed a negro named Jim Lewis early today, and surrendered himself to the authorities. The minister discovered the negro trying to effect an entrance into his house. The coroner's jury at noon rendered a verdict of justifiable hemicide.

JEWELLED SWORD FOR WILDES.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 22, -- It has been decided that the testimonial to Rear Admiral Frank Wildes, former commander of the United States cruiser Boston, by his friends in this market being about 50 cents per ton on city, will be in the form of a jew-

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

BOSTON BANKS TO UNITE.

Shoe and Leather and Bank of Redemption to Consolidate.

Boston, Oct. 22.- The announce-

ment is officially made that the business of the Shoe and Leather national Supf. of State Prisons Cornelius V. spirited trial in the York county su- that of the National Bank of Redemp-Colins, arranging the details for car- preme court at Alfred, has been set- tion, under the name of the latter bank. The consolidation of the two banks will be strictly mutual, in effect. It is understood that the settlement | although to harmonize stock interests it is thought best to continue under Stewart of York as executor of the Redemption. To the present capital estate has been accepted, but he still of the National Bank of Redemption capital and surplus of the Shoe and Leather, a sum equal to \$2,500,000 in capital and surplus. The deposits of the Shoe and Leather national bank average about \$12,000,000, and those are \$10,000,000.

James B. Case will retire from the presidency of the National Bank of that the execution will take place be of large interests, and as a builder! Redemption, although remaining as rore 6 o'clock on the morning of Oct | and contractor was well known in | a director, and be succeeded by John . Toulmin, now president of the Shoe and Leather bank. The veteran cashtion, Edward A. Preshrey, will be promored to the vice presidency and his position will be filled by George G. Causland, now cashier of the Shoe

The stockholders of the Shoe and Leather bank will have the option to exchange stock for their present holdings or receive \$150 a share. The vote of the stockholders on the consolidation will be taken on Dec. 10.

FOR THE NEEDY.

Salvation Army Appeals For the Poor of the City at Present Time

The officers in charge of the local branch of the Salvation. Army make to following request to the people of Ports mouth:

"The cold weather will soon be upon us and we will have to put aside our summer clothing for something warme with proper and suitable clothing we must bear in mind that there are acoreormen, wemen and little children has far from our own homes, who will an loubtedly suffer from cold if some kir o friend does not help him. In differen cities in this country and in Canada to the past filteen years we have don much to help and cheer the poor and we should be pleased if some ku. friends who have clothing, new or seand hand, for adults or children, that they wish to put to good use, won make up a parcel and send it along : Salvation Army captain, and be will see that the most needy receives it. In eddition to elothing, would those we we hedding to spare, please wene

alog. Rimemb.rom Misters with Blessed is be that condition t

WANT BOND ISSUE.

Ine Boston & Mame microst t. 8. tiones the milroad com of 400 acre athony to issue \$1,000,000 3.1.2 i ent 24 year bonds, to be doted N 19)1. The proceeds of the bolds of be applied to the payment officer ndetnedars incurred by miski g in ament additions and improvemupon lessed roads.

Gatarrh

The cause exists in the blood, in what causes inflammation of the

It is therefore impossible to cure the disease by local applications. It is positively dangerous to neglect

it, because it always affects the stomach and deranges the general health, and is likely to develop into consump-

Many have been radically and permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cleanses the blood and has a peculier alterative and tonic effect. R. Long. California Junction, Iowa. writes; "I had catarrh three years, lost my appetite and could not sleep. My head pained me and I felt bad all over. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and now have a good appetite, sleep well, and have no symptoms of catarrh."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. It is better not to put off treatment -- buy Hood's today.

OUR BIG NAVAL GUNS.

Increased Efficiency Must be Looked

Washington, Oct. 23.-Increased fliciency in our big naval gans must be looked for from the use of heavier projectiles and the powder possessing higher boaléstic powers more than from an increased weight and dimendons of guns themselves says Rear Admiral Charles O'Neil, chief of the naval bureau of ordnance, in his anannual report.

The latest types of guns are so large and so heavy, he says, that it s inadvisable to make an increase in either respect and the bureau will not confine itself to developing weightier projectiles and powders of greater energy. The only material change in the system of gun construction last year was a provision that guns of and above six inches in calibre for greater satery shall have an inner and outer tube, instead of a solid forging as heretotore. Admiral O'Neil believes that the ordnance equipment of United States naval vessels is fully ip to the highest standard maintained abroad for vessels of correspoining age and class, and he says he knows of no guns affoat, or soon to be put affort, equal in energy to these manufacturing for the United States

In regard to smokeless powder, Admiral O'Neil says there is no doubt that the grade of this powder made today is considerably superior to that of a year ago---due to a natural process of development, not to interiority in the powder formerly man-

Admiral O'Neil believes that the subject of marine boats is not being given undue prominence. If these boats are shown to have any value, he says, it will be as an adjunct to the system of coast defence. They cannot and will not, he continues, take the type or render a less number neces

Submarine boats, says the admiral, have not yet emerged from the exnerimental stage.

As president of the heard of construction, he sets forth at length the letails of the plan for the new battleships and crossers called for by congress and heretotore made public.

Incidently, Admiral O' Neil says the real issue in the board was not double versus single turrets, but sevm-inch versus eight and six-inch guns. the seven-meh weapon.

The estimates accommanying the largest items being for armor and armament \$6,000,000 and navy yards, dams and ammunition \$2,423,000. There are also items for replacing the present foreign made guns on the New Orleans and the Albany and for a new battery for the Newark.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Oct 23. - Schooners J. Ar thur Lord, New York for navy yere with coal; Pandors, (British) Bosto r St. John, light; Sadie A. Kimbalt loston for Eliot, light; United States Lighthouse steamer Talac, craising

Arrived, Oct. 23-Barge Knickerbocker from Philadelphia with 1549 ons of coal for J. A. and A. W.

Arrived, Oct. 23-Schooner Laura C. Anderson from Philadelphia with 1194 tons of coal for J. A. and A. W.

NAVAL BOUNTY CLAIMS.

All of Them Practically Disposed of By the Court of Claims.

Washington, Oct. 22.-The United States court of claims has practically disposed of all the naval bounty claims growing out of the engagements at Manila Bay, Santiago, and minor engagements during the Spanish war. In all 3,987 individual cases have been reported to the treasury department for payment,

Last winter and spring the court was actively engaged in the trial of what is known as the French spoliation claims, of which 210 cases were decided. Of these, in 124 cases awards were made in favor of the claimants, and in 86 cases the claimants were unable to prove their

HONOR FOR REV. MR. JENKS.

Concord, Oct. 21-Rev. Arthur W. lenks of this city has been elected to a professorship in the Episcopa divinity school in Toronto, Can.

SEASONABLE HINTS.

Guard Your Health in Fall and Early Winter.

A change from warm to cold is always attended with more danger than from a cold to a warm temperature, hence the greater mortality from throat and lung diseases at this season of the year as compared with

The best protection against colds is not so much in extra clothing as in

If the digestion and circulation are good, colds will be unknown.

Poor digestion causes poor circulation of the blood and when in this condition severe colds are contracted on the slightest provocation

People who make a regular practice of taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals are free from colds, simply because their digestion is perfect, the heart strong and regular, and the whole system fortified against disease.

It requires little argument to convince anyone that the best safeguard against colds, pneumonia and changes of temperature is a good stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets taken after meals are dissolved and mingling with the food cause it to be promptly digested and assimilated; they do this because they contain nothing but harmless digestive elements, which digest meat, eggs and other food even when the stomach itself is weak and flabbid.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets make people well and keep them well, and the best habit you can acquire is to make daily use of them at meals to keep the digestive organs strong and vigorous.

STORY OF THE FIRE.

How the New Hampshire Rooms at the Pan-American Were Damaged.

Portsmouth people are interested n the New England building at the Pan-American exposition, and heard with regret of the fire which damagedthe hinlding and its contents a lewdays ago. The New Hampshire rooms suffered a great deal, but according to the latest reports the damage was

not so great as was at first given out. The fire broke out last Saturday night between and in the partitions of the New Hampshire and Rhode Island rooms. The blaze was caused by the overheating of the gas fire place, which resulted in setting fire to the wood work, which was very close to the sheet iron. Persons were seen on different occasions to turn on the gas at full blast, but the gas had been turned off each time by the cusodian, as soon as discovered. Both fire places were tampered with alike, so they were equally responsible for

The furniture and nearly all of the relics in the New Hampshire room were loaned by Mr. Spalding of Nashua, and were damaged by water and chemicals. The china closet, the most valuable of all, was damaged but very slightly. This closet was filled with valuable curios.

Mr. Sanborn and Mr. Weston, who look out for the New Hampshire rooms, were on hand Sunday morning and dried out the water soaked closets and the ancient piano, which was so badly saturated that the keys refused to work. The oil paintings of the "Old Man of the Mountain" and of "Mt. Washington" were removed to a place of safety. Everything was insured. Mr. Spalding was the principal

The visitors' register was not damaged at all. There being but ten days left of the exposition, nothing will be done in the way of repairing the building. Rhode Island suffered but little, and was fortunate in saving all her oil paintings.

ADMIRAL O'NEIL'S REPORT.

Admiral O'Neil also recommends the stablishment of a new naval magazine t the Portsmouth yard, at a cost of 5400,000 This amount has already een included in the estimate submitted or this purpose by Secretary Long. he admiral says the mage z ne facilities t Portsmouth are very mesgre and the resent location of the buildings unsuit-

Twentieth Century Medicine.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic are as far ahead of ancient pill poisons and liquid physic as the electric light of the tallow candle. Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, roc.

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WAGON LOAD OF STAMPS SECURED

A Long Tunnel Helped the Robbers at Their Task-The Barest Mischance Prevented Their Making a Hall Million Haul.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Burglars broke into a vault of the Chicago postoffice some time between Saturday night and Mon val forces of the state, while several of day morning and stole stamps to the

value of \$74.610, Postoffice officials believe the cash darkness the robbers mistook the statep eash vault they would have secured from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

Of the stamps stolen only \$69,888 can be realized on by the robbers, as \$4,722 about two miles in length. Starting is represented by "postage due" stamps. from the campus, the parade passed from the west, and hence the market is The police and secret service forces are working on the theory that some employees of the postoffice are impli-

under surveillance. The postoffice is a temporary affair on the lake front, a new postoffice now being in course of construction.

cated in the robbery, and several are

The robbers took from the vault booty enough to load a good sized wagon. In the vehicle they drove away, and heyoud Michigan avenue no trace of them; can be found by the police.

Went Through a Tunnel. The east end of the postoflice rests on piles, the space from the floor to the ground being boarded up. Through the

side entrance was effected. A tunnel 300 feet long which had been left in the construction of the postolice runs from near the door at the southeast corner to the side of the building. The robbers followed the windings of The tunnel until they reached the stamp

vault. The door through which the robber entered is in a little ten foot wooden annex to the main building. It is three feet square and has not been used evidently since the annex was built. It hangs on rusty blages that will bear this theory out.

When the thieves reached the main wall of the postoffice, they found a dozen openings large enough to admit the body of a man. The openings rut the full length of the wall. They were left there astered by for the purpose of

With a drill they perforated the stee bottom of the vault and knocked out a piece large enough to afford a space to admit a man. They must have been days at the work, as there were ninetyseven drill holes.

The rest of the work was easy. The stamps stolen filled enough boxes to cause half a dozen men to make sever al trips. The robbers did their work well, not a stamp being overlooked.

Largest Stamp Theft on Record. The stamps were placed in a wagon that was driven to the southeast corner of the postoffice and out of sight of prying eyes on Michigan avenue. Inspector Stuart says.

"It was the largest stamp robbery ever committed in the history of the postal service in this country. To get to the vault the men dug through the number of pipes, and as the floor only ander the pipes. Their whole course is nearlied plainly in this way. The whole- | the Ophir by Commodore Winshow. sale stamp vault, like a cashier's vaultand the money order vault, is support ed by a brief, wall. It forms a someand before the robbery was nirtight, In this the robbers broke two holes possibly to obtain more air, for the covery. For light they used dry batter britery and the wagon tracks are the only clews we have at present,"

The robbety was carried out in practically the same manner that the smelter in San Francisco was looted of many thousands of dollars in buillion, and it is thought the thieves conceived the scheme after reading about the San Francisco theft.

The President in Connecticut. Farmington, Cont., Oct. 22 Prest dent Roosevelt arrived here last night. pany. He is accompanied by Commander Cowles, his brother in-how, at whose summer residence he is stopping; Secretary Correlyon, Dr. Rixey and Mr. Barnes, one of Mr. Cortelyou's assist i

to Yale college. Texas Investigates.

Au-tin. Tex., Oct. 22. -Governor Sayers has signed a resolution of the last legislature providing for an investigation of every state institution in the state to ascertain whether everything is being managed economically and correctly. The committee will go to work at once and will report to the next leg-

Won a Fortune and Died,

Lawton, Okla., Oct. 22. - James D. Wood, who drew the capital prize in the Lawton land district at the El Reno lottery last August and settled on a ciaim valued at nearly \$50,000, is dead of typhold fever. His widow will come

Odell Talks With the President,

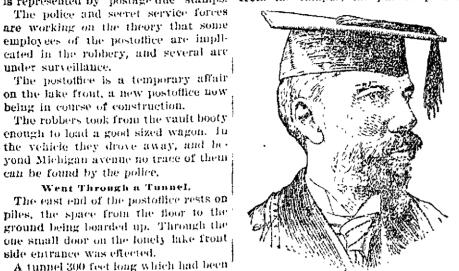
SONS OF YALE PARADE.

Enthusiasm Let Loose-The Streets

Ablaze With Colored Lights. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22, -- Six thousand graduates and students of Yale marched in gay torchlight parade last night in celebration of the university's bicentennial. The enthusiasm of whole student body was let loose. The march was through streets bordered with blue and brilliant with the ra-

diance of many hued lanterns. Accompanying the students and graduates and acting as an escort were representatives of the militia and na-Yale's sister institutions of learning contributed their quota of members of 10 %-fe; sage, 11/a11%c; jobbing, %41c the student body to assist in the aca-, higher, vault was the objective and that in the demic parade. Harvard, Princeton; Trinity and Wesleyan were representvault for the great treasure box. Had ed each by about twenty-five students, storage eggs are steady, with the marthey been successful in entering the whose costumes in design and bue ket firm. Early storage, 176 19c; fresh were emblematic of their respective, western, 20021c; choice Michigan, 226c institutions.

The route of the procession was 11/2c higher,



through the broad archway of the Phelps gate and, encirching the green,

proceeded in review before the stand

in front of city ball. There President Hadley, Governor McLean, Mayor Studley of New Hayen, Mayor Hathison of Hartford, Secretary Auson Phelps Stokes of the Yale corporation and other men of prominence were stationed. From the reviewing stand the route of the parade was through residential streets toward the western part of the city and thence through part of the business section to the residence of President Hadley and back to the campus.

The entire parade was spectacular in the extreme, the costuming being of an ordinal and picture que character, appealing at once to the eye and the imagulation. All the periods of the hisfory of Yale and the country in the last 200 years were well symbolized.

The welcome to the returning sons was voiced officially in Battell chapet by President Arthur Twining Hadley of the university, and responses to the greeting were made in behalf of the city, state and nation and of the universities of Great Britain and contl nepth1 Europe. Delegates from thirty from 125 American institutions were filled every part of the gray stone chap L

Duent Party in Danger.

Hallfay, N. S., Oct. 22. While the royal yacht Ophir, with the Duke and brick foundation wall, and a hundred Duchess of Cornwall on board, was feet or so further on they encountered | steaming out of the harbor here on her another wall, and this also they dug way to Newfoundland she hit a buoy through. On the way they met with a land careened badly. The engines were lamekly reversed, and after much mais two feet and in some places three | neuvering the vessel was righted after feet above the ground they tunneled marrowly escaping grounding. The accident was due to the land handling of

Will Appoint New Heir to Throne. Peking, Oct 22. A new heir to the throne will be appointed when the dowager empressiments Prince Ching and several of the vaceroys at Kanteng. place undoubtedly was toul, or to have | capital of the province of Honan. The an extra place of egress in case of dis | present heir has proved to be dissipated and uncontrollable. Moreover, his les, one of which they left behind. This father's status as a banished prince makes his succession contrary to Chl-

Steel Corporation Pays Up.

mese traditions.

Columbus, O., Oct. 22 The constituent companies of the United States Steel corporation doing business in Ohn have just complied with the state law imposing taxes upon foreign corporations. The sum of \$3.118 was paid for the American Sheet Steel company and \$2,200 for the American Tor Plate com-

Windfall For Treaton,

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 22, - By the death of Mrs. Elmira Bellerjean at Trenton beef, and such sells slow and at easy e-ylum this morning this city, under prices, in some cases lower than the lowun old law, fell heir to an estate of est quotations, nnts. Tomorrow the president will go cash amounting to \$20,000. The woman died without helps, and her estate escheats to the place of residence for the beacht of the poor in the municipality,

(arnegie Returning. London, Oct. 22 The American line deamer St. Louis, which sails from Southampton for New York Saturday mixt, will take among her passengers Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegle, Lord Panneefote, the British embassador to Trade is fair. Iced turkeys, S@I3c; the United States, and Lady Pannes-fresh native chickens, 126(15c; western, fute.

Monthly Revenue Statement.

Washington, Oct. 22. The monthly statement of the collections of internal revenue is used by the commissioner of in all the hay that receivers will perinternal revenue shows that the total mit them to ship, plainly showing a dereceipts for September were \$21,004, sire to get some of the abundance of hay into undisputed possession of the proptemter, 1986, of 81,549,366.

of New York was among the callers at | Elkabeth City, N. C., Oct. 22. A batthe White House yesterday. He had a ferr of batter of blockwood & Jack-. by lose, \$20,000; insured.

IN HUB MARKETS

Quotations on the Leading Products In Demand.

Boston, Oct. 22. -Butter is well susthe returning graduates and of the tained at the stronger prices, with a pretty fair demand noted. Extra creamery, small pkgs, 23@23%e; north-fully consclous of this danger. ern fresh, round lots, 221/2@22c; western. 22/0224c; castern, 22/0224c; dairies, 18 6.19c; firsts, 186(19c; ladles, 146(17c; Jobbing, See to 1c more.

> Cheese cominues in steady demand at stendy prices. Round lots, new, 93-460 Choice fresh eggs are in limited sup-

> ply, with the market firm. The best 23c; eastern, 22c and up; jobbing, 1c to

> New beaus are slow about getting in pretty firm, under the rather limited supply of old beans.

There is a good demand for the best fall apples, at steady prices. Winter fruit is beginning to come forward, and on the whole is fully as abundant as expected. The apple crop is decidedly irregular. Some sections of Maine have good crop, while other sections have very few. As a whole there is doubtless about half of a full crop in New England, while in some sections of the west there is a good crop. Other sections have very few apples. In the country good prices are being paid for the best winter apples; even beetter than this market will warrant at present. Here ' quotations are steady. Gravensteins, \$3.50% 1.75; western Ben Davis, \$5% 3.50; pippins, \$2603; porters, \$2.50603; tancy No. 1 Baldwins, \$3@3.25; fair quaity, \$2,506(2.75; fancy greenings, \$3 603.25; fair quality, \$2.506(2.75; No. 2. all grades, \$1.75/02.25; snows, \$2.50@ husbels, 50% \$1.50; choice and jobbing parities were returned. lots, 50c% \$1 more.

Pears continue in full supply, and are rather easy, except for the choicest lots, Bartletts, \$1.75@2.50 per bu; common

arieties, 75c@\$1.25 per bu. Grapes are in full supply, with the market rather easy. Delawares, 10% 12c; Niagaras, 116/13c; Brightons, 10c; Concords, 8684;c; Salems, 10c; Martins, 76(Se; Catawbas, 96(10e; Tokays, \$125) 6/1.75 per crt; jobbing, 16/2c higher.

Cranberries are pretty firm and quoted at \$1.50'a6 for bbls; crts, \$1.756t2. Crahapples are not in very full supply and bring fair prices. They sell at \$1@

1.25 per by for good, Quinces are fairly plenty, and sell at 8265 per bbl, as to quality,

Potatoes are considerably firmer, with sweets about steady. Hebrons, 656, 70c per bu; Green mountains, 686,70e; bbls, \$26(2),25; eastern shore, sweet, \$1,256. 1.50 per bbl; Norfolk, \$1.50; Jersey double head, \$1.75.

Celery is in fair supply and sells at 50e per doz for ordinary, with Pasquale foreign universities and societies and at \$1. Spinach is still low, at 10c per bu. Cauliflowers are higher, at \$1 per represented in the audience, which by Radishes are quoted at 25c per bx; lettuce, 256635c per bx.

Cocumbers are pretty firm, at \$4@6 per bx, as to quality. Squashes are quoted at \$256/35 per ton, as to variety and quality. Pumpkins sell at 40c per by, Citrons are in moderate supply, and sell at 25c per bx. Tematoes sell at 75c/a\$1, with green at 3560 f0c.

Onions continue steady at about \$2.75 per bbl; bu, \$1. Spanish crts are sold at \$1.50; pickling onious are sold at 75c 6181 per by for yellow and at \$264 for white.

Turn'ps are rather easy at 75@90c per bbl for St. Andrews; white French, \$1; white flat at 356450c; globe white, 25c per bit. Beets are jobbed at 50c per bit; carrots, 10c; parsnips, 60c. Mint sells at 40c per doz; cress, 35c per doz; parsley, 10c per bu,

Cabbages are lower at \$2673 per 100; egg plants are sold at \$1.25 per bx; oyster plants are in the market at 50c per doz Brussels sprouts sell at 10@15e per qt; mushrooms are more plenty and quoted at 75c per lb; leeks sell at 40c

String beans are selling at \$16a1.25 per bx for wax and 75e@\$1.50 per bx fer green; shell beans, \$2; Lima beans, \$1.75; cava beans, \$1.75 per bx.

Artichokes are quoted at 75c per bu; perpers, 50c. Chestnuts are fairly plenty and jobbing at \$36/3.25 per bu.

Pork provisions are quiet, with prices generally unchanged, though some of the smaller items are lower.

Choice heavy beef continues in short supply, with the market firm. But there is an oversupply of light and grass

The mutton market is steady, with a fair trade and full supply. Veals are in moderate supply and steady. Lambs, Gase; fancy and Brightons, 9e; yearlings, 4666; muttons, 567c; fancy, 71/2; veals, 76 10c; fancy and Brightons, 1052 6/11c.

Poultry continues easy, under a full supply. But trade is pretty good, and a great many lots are being moved, though at rather unsatisfactory prices. 10/a 12c; fresh fowls, 10/a12c; feed fowls, 86/10c; five chickens, 96/10c.

Hay is in very full offering, with the market rather easy. Shippers will ship rather easy. Millfeed is steady, with little change. Hay, \$12617; fancy and Washington, Oct. 22,-Governor Odell Boiler Explosion Injures Three Men. jobbing, \$17.50; rye straw, \$15@15.50; ont straw, \$860.

The arrivals of wheat at primary cenlong talk with the president, but de- sout unit at Hertician N. C., exploded, tres shows a sharp fulling off, with eviclined to discuss for publication the ob., injuring tirce men, one perhaps futule dences that farmers are aware of the strength in the wheat situation.

GERMANY WINCES.

The Bund der industriellen Discosses "the American Danger."

Berlin, Oct. 22. - The Bund der Industriellen neld a general meeting here at which was discussed "the American danger" and the new German tariff The general secretary of the bund, Dr. Wendlandt, described "the American that Germany's, manufacturers were

He quoted figures showing the ex traordinary growth of expects from the United States to Germany and the deeline in the movement of goods in the opposite direction and complained that had been recalled Lieutenant B. W. the average duties imposed by the Unit ed States is 50 per cent while that of Germany is only 10 per cent. A further sumed the testimony which he had behardship, he said, is the requiring of a gun on Friday. declaration of invoices before a consulthus giving Americans possession of was then questioned at some length by business secrets of the German manu- Mr. Rayner before he was turned over facturers.

He asserted that the United States government maintrined detectives in cited the case of a factory in Saxony gram from Secretary Long dated Washwhich had been rained thereby.

\$800,000 RETURNED.

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 22,-The loot of Smith, its teller, and Swift, its bookkeeper, on Thursday last is far greater than was suspected by those not direct ly connected with the bank. The securities and moneys returned to the directors by Hon. John C. Burke, counsel for Swift, represent a total, it is understood, of about \$800,000.

Mr. Burke says that no agreement was entered upon to shield his clients for, he added, that would be illegal When told that it was understood that United States officers were searching useless. It is known that Mrs. Smith any day in which there was a battle or 3.56; pound sweets, \$2.509(3.25; other | and Mrs. Swift have been in communisweets, \$1,50@2; mixed apples, \$2@2.50;—cation with their husbands sluce the se

It is said that the deficiency represents the amount lost through the oper ations of Smith and Swift. Smith was under \$20,000 bond, but Swift as bookkeeper was not supposed to handle money and so was not bonded.

Educated Orang Outnings Deat. New York, Oct. 22.- After an illness house. His death occurred a few hours and not on May 23. after that of his brother, Brunei, who two trained nurses watching over him. H. Miller, who was summoned to at tend them, was of the opinion that they were suffering from a disease resem-

More Troops For the Philippines,

bling typhoid fever.

Washington, Oct. 22.-Secretary Root is expected to return to Washington today or tomorrow, and he immediately will take up the important question of the situation in the Philippines. It is now admitted that the officials in Ma- Sampson to Commodore Schley saying nila have bad a too sanguine view of that the Spanish fleet was probably at the general situation, and it is probable that the secretary will arrange for sending to the Philippines within the next few months about 10,000 troops now serving in this country.

Rendy For Czolgosz Excention. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Warden G. Warren Mead of Auburn prison called on State Superintendent of Prisons Collins and arranged the details connected with the execution of the assassin of President McKinley. Superintendent Collins impressed it upon the warden to be extraordinarily secretive, and in every possible way information regarding the execution will be kept ject." from the public until after it takes

Fatal Duel With Revolvers. Waco, Tex., Oct. 22 -- A duel with revolvers was fought on Austin street vesterday afternoon between former Sheriff Harris and his son on one side and Dr. Loyelace and his son on the other. As a result both of the Harrises are dead and Lovelace and his son are under arrest charged with the killing. The trouble originated from domestic print on the duplicate 'Dear Schley' difficulties.

Minister Kills a Negro.

Madisonville, Ky., Oct. 22.-Rev. Eugene Harraison, cashier of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, shot and killed a negro named Jim Lewis and surrendered himself to the authorities The minister discovered the negro trying to effect an entrance into his honse, The coroner's jury rendered a verdict for a time, but he generally sent them of justifiable homicide.

Death of a Hig Pennsylvanian. Bethlehein, Pa., Oct. 22.-J. Daniel It shard, the beaviest man in Pennsylvania, is dead of heart disease at his home in Bath, near here, aged seventy years. He weighed 493 pounds and was the father of seventeen children, cleven of whom are living, and none of them weighs less than 300 pounds.

Lipton Won't Ruce Next Year. New York, Oct. 22,-Sir Thomas Linton will not be a challenger for the America's cup next year. In an interview late fast night the Irish knight the lately denied that he had any intention of building a new yacht to compute next full for the trophy.

Minister's leas Broken.

New York, Oct 22 By the collapse of a senticld in Grace Episcopal his has were broken.

THAT SCHLEY LETTER. he Has Her Hidden In Salonika?

Court of Inquiry Counsel Resurrects the Matter.

ABSENCE OF RECEIVING STAMPS.

danger" as extremely grave and said Lieutenant Wells Explains That Point-It Was the Custom to Stamp Letters Generally-Dispatches Were

> Sometimes Held. Washington, Oct. 22.-The Schley court of inquiry resumed its sessions yesterday, and after several witnesses Wells, Jr., secretary of Commodore Schley during the Cuban campaign, re-

He parrated the battle of July 3 and to Captain Lemly and Mr. Hanna for cross examination.

When the lieutenant had finished his Germany for the purpose of discovering description of the battle, the question trade secrets and undervaluations and of dispatches was taken up. The cableington. May 27, to the cable office at Mole St. Nicholas, Haiti, directing that it be delivered to the next American war vessel to arrive and informing Lowell Bank's Loss Is Much Greater Commodore Schley "that the most absolutely urgent thing now is to know positively whether the Spanish division the Merchants' National bank by is in Santiago," etc., was shown the witness.

He stated that it had been received by Commodore Schley on May 30. The Colon had been discovered in the harbor of Santiago by Commodore Schley on the morning of May 29.

"Am I right in saying that you perhaps saw more of Commodore Schley during the whole of this Spanish war than any one else and came in contact with him as much as anybody?" questioned Mr. Rayner. "What was his general bearing, conduct and manner on

Schley's Bearing In Battle. "So far as my observation went he

yns thoroughly fearless."

The witness stated that never to his knowledge was a single paper lost. Mr. Hanna exhibited to the witness a letter dated May 30, 1898, and written by Commodore Schley, which contained a reference to the dispatches which had been brought by the Dupont and giving a general account of the operations of of two weeks Rajah, the educated the flying squadron. He sought by this orang outang of the zoological garden letter, as stated by him, to show that in Broax park, is dead in the monkey the No. 7 dispatch, known as the "Dear hospital connected with the reptile Schley" letter, was received on May 22

The witness said: "The conjunction died peacefully with three doctors and of this letter and the changed indorse ment in lead pencil on the back of one The four orang outnigs in the zoo be of the dispatches would seem to indicame ill about Oct. 5, and Dr. Frank cate that the dispatch might have been received May 22.

Mr. Hanna then questioned Lieuten ant Wells closely about Admiral Schley's papers, but he repeated that since he had boxed them up and turned them over to Admiral Schley in 1898 he had not seen them until he saw them

recently at the navy department. He said that he remembered abso lutely nothing whatever about the re ceipt of disputch No. 8 from Admiral Santiago except what was revealed by the receiving stamp indorsements.

Disputches as Testimony.

On this dispatch, he said, as on the 'Dear Schley" letter, there had at first been an indorsement showing its recent on May 24 and subsequently another written over the first, indicating its receipt on the 23d of that month.

"Your peneil marks, then, cannot be taken as a very clear indication as to when these papers were received?" questioned Mr. Hanna, but the witness replied that they could be, saying: "Generally I should say yes. I do not pretend to be infallible on that sub-

"But the 'Dear Schley' letter, you say, would seem to have been received on the 23d of May?"

"Yes." on the 22d it bore the indorsement of "23" and "24." "

"One bore a date '23,' and another bore a date "24," as I recollect."

"How do you account specifically for the absence of the receiving stamp imdispatches?" he asked. "It is possible that I jotted down that

note on them when they were handed to me. Of course it was the custom to put the receiving stamp on letters generally." "Can it be possible that the commo-

dore retained them for some time?" "It is possible, but not probable. He sometimes held dispatches in the cabin down as soon as received." Mr. Hanna then put in as testimony

dispatches Nos. 5 and 6, both from Admiral Schley, directing a strict blockade at Cienfuegos, and a letter inclosing the McCalla memorandum. Irving and Miss Terry In New York. New York, Oct. 22.-Sir Henry Irving

and Ellen Terry appeared at the Knickerbocker theater last night. A revival of "King Charles II.," in which Sir Henry first won American favor, was selected as the opening production. The costumes were copied from the famous pictures by Vandyke, and the scene in which Charles surrenders to Cromwell dyke's conception of it.

Shot Himself to Please His Wife, Vienna, Oct. 22.-The failure of the Young and Charles Brown, recently Boden Credit bank at Oedenburg, Hun- convicted of the murder of Washington church, at Corselven and Loringer gary, has led to a singular suicide. Hunter, an aged farmer of Riverside, streets. Williamsburg, at 11.39 last Manager Schladerer, whose extensive have been sentenced to be hanged on angul the give Whitam G. Iyle and defalcations caused the failure, made a Dec. 3. pleven of his problements were injured. confession to his wife, who handed him dr. Iv e was tound senseless. Buth of a pistol and advised him to kill himtelf, which he did.

HUMORS OF MISS STONE.

May Not Be With Brigands. London, Oct. 22.-The Sofia corre Prondent of The Daily Telegraph says an Improbable rumor comes from a Bulgarian source that '- Miss Ellen Stone, the American missionary, is hid-

den in the villayet of Salonika. Mr. Dickinson, the American consul general at Constantinople, who has been at Solia endeavoring to secure Miss Stone's release, adheres to his conviction of the complicity of the Macedonian committee in the abduction of Miss Stone. In missionary circles it is urged that when the ransom for Miss Stone's release is paid amnesty ought to be granted to the brigands and all records of the agreement with

them canceled. A dispatch from Vienna says the latest news from Sofia is to the effect that Miss Stone and her companions are no longer with the brigands. They are vaguely described as being held elsewhere.

McHugh Released From Jail.

Dublin, Oct. 22. - Patrick A. Me-Hugh, member of parliament for the north division of Leitrim, who was sentenced April 23 to six months' imprisonment as a first class misdemeanant for publishing in his paper, the Sligo Champion, seditious libels calculated to interfere with the administration of justice, has just been released from Kilmainham jail. A large crowd of people repeatedly cheered him and eagerly crushed forward to shake hausis with him. McFrigh will sail for New York with John Redmond and John O'Donnell on the White Star line steamer Majestic, which leaves Liverpool on Wednesday, touching at Queenstown the following day.

Tallyho Accident.

Buffalo, Oct. 22.—A big sightseeing tallyho loaded with exposition visitors was struck and overturned by a Niagara street car last night. Four women were more or less scriously injured and every one of the passengers was badly shaken up. Edward Cleary, who Buffalo, Oct. 22.-A big sightseeing was driving the tallyho, was arrested on the charge of criminal negligence The seriously injured are: Mrs. Robert Demain, Pittsburg, both legs painfully Injured; Miss Marie Sprague, Pitts burg, concussion of the brain and mi nor Injuries: Mrs. Margaret Russell, Pittsburg, ankle sprained; Mrs. Nellic Winslow, Pittsburg, shoulder injured.

Burlington Stock Bought. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 22.- Regarding the purchase of the Burlington railway system, the following information is given: The Great Northern and the Northern Pacific bave purchased jointly 90.75 per cent of the stock of the Burlington, the par value of which i \$107,577,200. In payment for this stock they have issued joint collateral stock to the amount of \$215,154,400. Additional bonds up to a total of \$222,400, 000 may be issued for the purchase of

the roads is \$125,000,000.

more stock. The authorized stock of

Negro Bank Suspends. Roleigh, N. C., Oct. 22,-The Dime Savings bank of Kingston, N. C., has suspended payment. The liabilities are stated to be \$6,000 and assets \$15,000 The bank is officered and managed by negroes, and a run on it by negro depositors caused the trouble. Charles W. Dunn, the president, says the su W. Dunn, the president, says the su pension is only temporary, the trouble being caused by the failure of a com pany that was financing a prospective

railroad to Kingston.

Lunatics Break Away. Matteawan, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Charles Marine and Frank Hand, prisoners in JOHN W. EMERY, Asst. Secretary. the Matteawan State Hospital For the Insane, have escaped by sawing through the bars of a window in the infirmary attached to the asylum. Ma rino was serving a thirty year sen tence for murderous assault, and Hand was serving a sentence of fifteen years for burglary. Both are regarded as

"Alice of Old Vincennes." Cleveland, O., Oct. 22.-The first per "So that although actually received formance of the dramatization of the novel "Alice of Old Vincennes" was given at the Euclid Avenue Opera House last night. The play proved a great success and was received with immense enthusiasm. Virginia Harned was the star. As a result of the per formance the McKluley memorial func will receive nearly \$1,300,

dangerous criminals.

Horses For South Africa. Cheyenne, Wy., Oct. 22,-The British government has placed an order with a firm at Sheridan, Wy., for 1,500 head of cavalry horses for South Africa Several thousand head of Wyoming horses have been purchased by the English during the past two years, and almost all of the animals have been sent to South Africa.

Universalist Convention. Buffalo, Oct. 22.-The Universalist general convention was opened with praise meeting led by Rev. Harry Blackford of Cincinnati. A business session was held at which the reports of the general superintendent, financial secretary and southern missionary were

Town Clerk Found Dead. Little Valley, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Fred

Sharpe, town clerk of Dayton, who had been missing since Friday night, was found dead at the bottom of an Erie railroad trestle a few rods below Daywas an exact reproduction of Van-ton. He leaves a wife and six children.

Young and Brown Sentenced.

Weather Forecast.

such as For Sale, To Let. Wanted, E.c. will be inserf-20 in this column

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Forth Capt. Sigsbec. Washington, Oct. 22.--The featur of the testimony before the Schle court of inquiry today was the po. tive assertion by two witnesses the Capt. Sigsbee in a conversation wit Commodore Schley when the flyin squadron arrived off Santiago said the Spanish fleet was not in the har bor, as he had ample opportunities for knowing if the Spanish fleet had been in the harbor.

This testimony corroborated that of Lieut. Marblee and is in flat contra glass would just have to smash. diction to the testimony of Capt. Santiago harbor.

Mr. Graham, an Associated Press correspondent who was on the Brooklyn during the Santiago campaign tetified that Capt. Sigsbee came aboard the Brooklyn and Commodore Schley said to him: "Have we got them, Sigsbee?" Capt. Sigsbee replied: "No. they are not here. I have been here for a week and they are not here."

The witness said that they walked some distance, and then Commodore Schley said: "Are you sure they are not in there?" Capt. Sigsbee replied. "I have been very close to the harbor entrance two or three times. Capt Cotton has been in and cut a cable and they are not there."

The witness said he gave Capt Sigsbee a dispatch stating that the Spanish fleet were not in the harbor and Capt. Sigsbee promised to see that it was delivered.

Mr. Graham said he was on th Massachusetts when the Colon way bombarded, and that he heard Commode to Schley say his in a was to g in about 7000 yards and draw the fire of the enemy. He said he heard some conversation between Commodore Schley and Capt. Higginson about the army and ammunition the Spanisl army was supposed to have brought and that as far as he knew Capt. Hig ginson acquiesced and did not objec to the commodore's idea of the recon noissance.

The testimony of Lieut. Potts, stat mmthat he heard Commodore Schley say he was going in to pot the Colon was fread to the witness, but he save that he had not heard it. He stated that Commodore Schley and Lieut Post had some conversation that he did not hear. He also said that he did not hear Commodore Schley say "Gentlemen, we are conspicuous objects here; let us get out of it."

Describing Schley's bearing during the battle of Santiabo, he said: "The commodore stood all the time on the side we were firing, so that he could see what was being done. He was absolutely cool and sent continuous messages to the men to cheer them person, and as the men picked up the body to throw it overboard, while the rest of us stood horrified, he calmly said, "Don't throw that body over cays, went ashore the commodore wen into the couning tower and shouted down the tube to the men below: They are all gone but one; it all de

pends on you, boys." . Mr. Graham said that the Brookly1 appeared to be fighting the Spanish ships alone when the Oregon was seen coming out of the smoke.

British Black Rats. The British black rat, almost entire-

dred years by the brown Norwegian rate is carefully protected and preserved on an estate at Greenlees, Montgomery.

iy, exterminated during the last hun-

Niagara's Energy. The total undeveloped energy of Niagara falls is estimated by electrical experts to be 8,000,000 horsepower.

Cuttlefish Ink.

Pliny says that the liquid of the cuttlefish was often used by the Romans as an ink. It was considered superior to the lampblack preparation, but was much greater cost.

Honeless.

English as she is written is illustrated by a hotel at Lucerne, Switzerland, which announces that "the menu of this hotel leaves the guest nothing to hope for."

A Lamp, Mat. A chamois skin dyed in any of the rich dark tints, red, green or a certain deep peacock blue, makes the best sort of lamp mat for a polished table. If the lamp is of some Egyptian or Indian

design, the piece of colored leather suits it particularly well.

Forbade Mustaches. In 1841 the king of Bavaria issued a Proclamation forbidding the wearing of

mustaches on any pretense and instructing the police to arrest offending parties and have them shaved. An Ink Eraser.

To remove ink stains from paper brush the paper with a feather that has been dipped in a solution of salts will cause the stains to disappear.

A PUBLIC SPANKING. MEN AS THEY PASS.

THE UNRULY YOUNGSTER GOT ONLY WHAT HE DESERVED ...

Why the Passengers In the Car Didn't See, as They Expected They Would, a Second Act In the Inter-

In one of the upper corners of the whom President Roosevelt has just ap- hearing seeks absolute rest. She redown town Ninth siréet car the lively pointed to a federal judgeship, carried. ceives no one except old friends, and little 4-year-old boy was giving his when not twenty-one years old, one of only a few of them. weary looking mother about all she the flags of truce at Appomattox. could attend to. First he would want to stand on the scattand hammer on the window until it seemed as if the

Then he would stand on his mother's Sigsbee, who testified that he could lap with his muddy little shoes and not remember having told Schley that I twist her veil up into knots and push the Spanish fleet was or was not in her nose the wrong way and make a judge of the Eighth federal district of to Mrs. Saunders' mother, Mrs. Amelia fork of his fore and middle fingers and the Philippines and will be stationed Kohler, by Lady Murgrave, a maid at jab them into her eyes and pull down in Manila. He is a graduate of the the wedding. her back hair and tug at her collar and University of Virginia. loosen her breastpin and pull down her lower lip to make it "snap" and fame as an arctic explorer, will be in a share in the management of her yank at her ears and divert himself in other little comfortable ways of the

Then he would demand to be set his mother's knees and sing at the top [of his lungs until she would stop him with a warning, "Sh-sh, Willie!" Whereupon he would seize his mother's umbrella and attempt to open it in her face and bawl lustily when she attempted to take it away from him. on the shins.

angel child and secretly hankered to own him for about 42 seconds in order to "put him next" to a few little things which he seemed not to understand, The pale, tall man, however, who was sitting right alongside the angel child's seat, seemed to be paying no attention whatever to the young one's malicious pranks. He looked straight ahead of him out of the window, nor dld all of the wrigglings or noise of the vonnester cause him to remove his gaze from a point straight ahead. It might have been thought to look at him that he was suffering from a stiff neck and that it was therefore impossible for him to turn his head either one way or the other.

joy himself as the car reached the down town section. He began to make comments upon the personal appearance of entering passengers, loudly calling attention to the "big nose" of playwriting because he was so poor. this one, to the "big mouth" of that one and the "funny lookin face" of the \$150,000. other one. His mother said "Sh-sh?" in a woodshed for varying periods of to be published.

ly he climbed up on the seat again, printed as well as some ten novels. wiped some of the blood from his owi pale, tall man's head he clutched one peu is the true implement of labor for picture hats.—New York Post. end of the latter's mustache and gave! it a good, hard tug.

Take it below, and we'r give it a carefully and deliberately gathered the Christian burial." When the Vis young one in his arms, placed the was doing, he let the young one have trade, war means stagnation and ruin. a round dozen on the spot where they would do the most good with an amount of resounding force that caus-

ed the young one to how! like fun. "That's just what the kid needed in his business," thought all of the other passengers, "and I'd like to have been the one to hand him what was coming to him. But, cracky, won't his mother

for the explosion. · However, she seemed to take it all as a matter of course. She didn't utter a word of objection. When the pale, tall man was through spanking the young one and had deposited him in his mother's lap, the other passengers couldn't understand why she didn't open up on the spanker and tell him many things after the fashion of mothers in such cases made

from papa," was the way the mother comforted the yelling one, and then, at L street, the pale, tall man signaled not used so freely on account of its the conductor and, stepping off, assisted his wife and recalcitrant son and heir to alight, while the other passengers looked sheepishly at each other after the manner of folks who feel that somehow or another they haven't got their money's worth.-Washington Star.

Sir James Grant, an English physi- binety-three, after a service of threecian, attributes some forms of muscui guarters of a century. lar rheumatism to the presence of electricity stored in the tissues. He avers that for some years he has treated bishops at San Francisco, was a procases of this kind by inserting fine steel needles into the muscles and that, the electricity being drawn off, relief ministry. romes almost instantly. The Chinese have an elaborate system of treatment known as acupuncture which utilizes this idea; only they use the needles! for any and every thing. Contrary to barnacles on them.-Minneapolis Jour- period.-St Paul Dispatch. the natural supposition, the treatment hal. floes not produce much pain, the sensa- The logs of some of our battleships Roberts came home from South Africa, dissolving a teaspoonful of boracic tion being mostly confined to a prick- appear to be about as reliable as the announcing that the war was over. ing feeling when the skin is punctured. prognostications of the weather sharps. Now they are talking about sending small quantity of glycerin. It is asserted that the Chinese will

can be probed in this way. bf a battleship."—Chicago News.

A. J. Balfour, the English politician, has been elected the first president of to be at work on a biography of her the London and Counties Professional husband and a collection of his un-Golfers' association.

official letters. A woman letter carrier is numbered has gone to Ecuador at the head of an | among the employees of the postoffice

of Greenwich, Mass. Eleanora Duse when not acting or re-

MATRON AND MAID.

Mme Labori, wife of the French lawyer who defended Zola and who is

that about a year ago, while on his spending the autumn in Montelair, N. way to New York, he stopped off at | J., is an extraordinarily capable pian-Beaumont, and, having made a million ist. She has also composed several songs. Mrs. S. M. Saunders of Mount Ver-

Winchester, Va., has been appointed | toria's wedding cake, which was given Although eighty-seven years of age the Baroness Burdett-Coutts still takes

the eightieth anniversary of her ap. dian. down on the floor, in the aisle, where who drilled King Edward VII., then pearance on the stage. Her mother he would pound with all his might on | Prince of Wales, in 1861, when he was | was an actress, and the future tragic

bank and directs the distribution of

serving in the First grenadier guards, actress was brought upon the stage has just retired from active work. He when a few months old in a play It is reported that Miss Hattle Seitz The friends of the late Lieutenaut of Topeka, Kan., was recently made Commander Jesse M. Roper, U. S. N., first deputy sheriff because of her courage and persistance. She traveled thir-

ceeded in bringing them safely to fail. Lady Colebrooke is a clever carpenter. Besides a perfect pillar box which stood in the hall at Abington, she has made many beautiful pieces of furniture. She has a large class of women and girls each week from the tle of Manila Bay. The gift may be a district surrounding Abington to whom

THE WHIRL OF FASHION.

she teaches needlework and carpenter-

Daintly finished woven corsets made of fine spun lambs' wool are among the models set forth for cold weather One of the most fashionable of the

short fur coats for next season will be made with basques cut in one with the lacket. A beautiful shade of palest corn color

and another of cameo pink are shown the medical profession and took to among the new evening gloves of glace and undressed kid. Searlet, crimson, claret, currant, figmingo, cranberry, ruby and grenat are

among the gleaming, glowing reds to be so fashionably worn this season. Magpie toilets and costumes of black and white are to be in marked vogue. and gowns of this description formed of elegant materials and smartly detime, but the pale, tall man right along- ! Kathryn Tynan, the Irish writer, is signed have the merit of giving a most

passengers palled upon the youngster first volume of verse, having then been in profusion by celebrated French milafter a time, and he looked around for writing for eight years. Since then liners, and the large ostrich plames other ways of amusing himself. Final- several volumes of her verse have been with full drooping ends are arranged with careless grace around the crowns up. When Ellis' head was shot off he and slyly reaching around back of the Marion Crawford believes that the and brims of the new large English

BEE AND HIVE.

All queenless colonies will sooner or later fall a prey to robbers.

Laying workers are caused by allowing colonies to remain queenless.

Honey, just after being taken from the hives, should be put into open ves-As soon as the honey season closes all

surplus honey should be removed from A moderate flow of honey during the

fall months is of great importance to the bees. Comb honey is so easily damaged

that good care should be taken in stor-

ering with bees during the latter part of the season.

Fertile workers may make their ap-

PERT PERSONALS.

Tod Sloane is almost tempted to go into a corner and moralize on the A Boston humanitarian has discover-

ed that the sultan has some good been appointed professor of mathematpoints. They must be of the invisible lies in the University of Southern Calivariety.-Atlanta Constitution.

the German emperor. He also knows ties of Berlin and Leipsic. believe it is the business of a servant a heap more.—Concord Monitor.

Senator Depew has always been a The Rev. David Bruner has retired great talker, but one wonders now whether he will always be able to have the last word.-Indianapolis News.

Mr. Wu. Chinese minister to this country, contributed \$100 to the Stone Bishop Dudley of Kentucky, who pre. ransom fund. Mr. Wu is one of the over the premises and coops prevents ablest diplomats in Washington or any other capital.-Washington Times.

THE BOER WAR.

ed in dragging itself out to half the Some of the ships' logs seem to have smashed as many reputations in the

quirer.

BILL OF THE PLAY.

Donna Lina, widow of Crispl, is said William A. Brady will have seventeen companies on the road this sea-

Mr. Booth Tarkington has written another play which promises brilliant

Leslie Stuart, who wrote the music for "Florodora," is coming over to see It produced in this country. Julia Marlowe while abroad secured

the rights to the drama "Electra." by Perez Galdos, the Spanish author. The great financial success of the season so far has certainly been David

Warfield's "The Auctioneer." The king and queen of Roumania are

about to establish little theaters in all the rural communes of their kingdom.

Surah Bernhardt has signed a contract to produce at her theater in Paris a drama written by F. Marlon

Wilton Lackage will have a prominent role in the production of Augustus Thomas' new play, "Colorado," in

Millie James, whose performance of been appointed second in command of money in her charities, on which she an eleven year-old child in "Lovers' Lane" has made her famous, is a Adelaide Ristori recently celebrated daughter of Louis James, the trage-

HORSE TALK.

Andy McDowell will drive May Allen, 2.0914, the rest of the season. Eleata leads the grand circuit money winners of 1901, with Country J. a

Hazel Pointer, 2 14% is a new 2.15 pacer for champion Star Pointer, 159%. She is also a new standard performer.

Reka Direct, 2.14% is a new stand-

ard and 2:15 performer for Direct,

2.051%. Her record was made over a half mile track It was a common remark at Levington that it was a pity that Captor, 2.00%, was not started in the Transyl-

vania. He would surely have been a

factor.

Fred Gerken of New York, owner of The Monk, 2.084, says that unless he sells that famous gelding he will go back into the hands of Geers for the campaign of 1902.

C. K. G. Billings has purchased Little Boy, 2:02, of Frank Jones, the New England millionaire, and the holder of hotel. the world's wagon record is now a member of the world's greatest stable of matinee borses.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Prince Henry of Prussla was made a full admiral of the German fleet by his brother, the kaiser, at the time of the ezar's visit to Dantzle, Princess Henry of Battenberg has an

extraordinary affection for canaries, and there is at Osborne gafte an aviary full of her pets of this sort. Many more are kept in the apartments used by her and her children. The queen of Sweden has been an invalid for several years and Is now said

to be in a precarious condition. She is a sister of the queen of Roumania, the | film, sufficient to prevent the deposit. queen downger of the Netherlands and of the Duchess of Albany. The late downger Empress Frederick once asked Blamarck to bring her | The favorite instrument in Spain Is

to her she said to a lady in waiting is usually provided with six pairs of who sat near, "He has cost me as wire strings. many tears as there are drops of water In this glass." The prince regent of Bayaria is a hunter after the true sportsman's own

heart. He will speud the whole day from 7 to 5 in the woods in pursuit of chamois or deer, though sometimes when the weather is bad he may not get a single shot.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

A new scheme of study in the Baltimore public schools provides for no home work in the four lower grades.

Solomon Lincoln has been re-elected president of the board of overseers of Generally there is little made by tink- Harvard college, and C. F. Adams second has been elected secretary to succeed Rev. Dr Alexander McKenzie.

pearance in any colony that has been just been elected dean of Kentucky university, is thirty-two years old and ore of the youngest men in this country to be chosen head of a college.

Professor W. A. Finch has been obliged by lack of health to resign his position as secretary of the college of evanescence of fame. - Washington law of Cornell university, Professor E. W. Huffent is the new secretary.

Paul Arnold of Los Angeles, who has fornia, is a graduate of that university. President Roosevelt, though our He followed postgraduate studies at

FOWLS AND THEIR FRUIT. When you begin to fatten fowls for

market, do it just as rapidly and systematically as possible. Air slaked lime scattered liberally

gapes. It is an easy, cheap remedy, There is no idle season in poultry raising. Every day brings its duties,

and it is close attention to these that Insures profits. While carbolic acid is a valuable

remedy, care must be taken in using it. length of the civil war, and it has Ten or twelve drops to a quart of water is plenty. For swelled eyes, bathe the head daily with a warm solution made by

> acid in a pint of water, then adding a The food for fattening should always be given in the form of meal or some-St. Petersburg's churches are the

Nearly a thousand vessels are lost every year. Nearly one half are And Still Scores of Portsmouth Peowrecked.

engineer of the Camden and South Amboy Railroad and Transportation company, and T rails were made in Wales in 1830 on Mr. Stevens' order and laid proof because it comes from a residown on a part of his road in 1831. Wonderfal Echo.

A wonderful ccho can be heard in a shot, is repeated sixty times.

Policemen in Vienna must be able to swim, row a boat and understand teleg-

Versatlle Policemen.

First Wire Bridge. The first wire suspension bridge in the United States, if not in the world. was thrown across the Schuylkill river near the falls of Schuylkill, in Philadelphia, in 1816. Its use was necessa-

be on the bridge at once.

Belfast is Ireland's richest and most populous city.

Railroad Land Grants.

The biggest grant ever made to a railway company was 34,000 square indes given by the United States government to the Union Pacific railway. which was opened in 1869.

The American people are great theater goers and spend about \$112,000,000 annually for such amusements.

Books From Plates, It is said that the first book printed

Spent on Theaters.

in this country from stereotype plates was a catechism by a Mr. Watts. This work was issued in New York in the year 1813 and was compiled for the benefit of the children of several New York churches

High Priced Cooks. For his services the chef of a big ho-

tel may receive \$10,000 a year, a big salary for cooking, but by no means out of proportion to his value to the

first made in the United States in 1832 in commercial quantitles at Cincinnati by Dr. William Garrard and his brother, John H. Garrard, entirely from American materials.

Largest City Hall, Philadelphia has the largest city hall in the world.

Eyeglasses. The deposition of moisture on eyeglasses upon entering a warm room is very annoying. This can be prevented by rubbing the glasses every morning with soft potash soap. The glasses has then be polished, but an invisible

will remain. Spanish Mandora.

a glass of water, and as he handed it the mandora of the guitar family

Our First Carriages.

Albany, N. Y., claims the honor of having made the first carriage manufactured in this country. Several were built in 1814, and the event was duly noted at the time as an evidence of the spread of United States enterprise.

A Horse's Foot.

The foot of a horse is one of the most ingenious and unexampled pieces of mechanism in the whole range of animal structure. Odd Marriage Customs. In Brazil drinking braudy together

may constitute a marriage; in Japan. the same with wine. To join hands to sit together and receive congratulations are odd binding customs; also Rev. Burris A. Jenkins, who has to be smeared with each other's blood or for the woman to tie a rope around the man's waist.

Michigan.

Michigan has been called the Lake State for an obvious reason. It is bet ter known as the Wolverene State, from the former presence of great numbers of these animals in its forests.

Public Schools. The first public schools were opened in 1645 in Massachusetts.

Russia's Military Power. On a peace footing the military power of Russia consists of 710,000 infantry 130,000 cavalry, 153,000 artillery, 42. 000 engineers and 39,000 department troops. The reserves number 2,700,-

To be perfectly proportioned a man

should weigh twenty-eight pounds for every foot of his height.

Height and Weight.

The Red Hat. The practice of the cardana's of Rome

of wearing red hats at ceremonials and processions was introduced by Pope Indocent IV. as a symbol to indicate the readiness of the cardinals to spill their blood for Jesus Christ. The Palm of the Hand.

In the palm of the hand there are 2,500 pores to the square incu. If these pores were united end to end, they would measure nearly five miles.

St. Petersburg Churches.

in the world.

DOUBTFUL RUMORS.

ple Accept them as Facts.

The published statement of some stranger residing in a faraway place may be true enough, but it is generally accepted as a doubtful rumor, How can it be verified? The testimony which follows is convincing

was so weak that many a time I had often accompanied by dizziness and distress. I tried remedies, then one doctor and then another, but nothing Philbrick's pharmacy and got Doan's Kidney Pills. I paid at a single time \$8.00 to a doctor for medicine, but it did not do me a cent's worth of good. I can highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills after my experience. They are a valuable remedy,"

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Andrew Comstock McKenzie, who newspaper man of Boston. Ex-Governor Jones of Alabama,

Ex-Governor Hogg of Texas says

or so there, he will now resume his journey to that city. Captain A. C. Carson, formerly of non, N. Y., has a piece of Queen Vic-

The Duke d'Abruzzi, who has won

William Cook, the sergeant major has been for the last thirty years a where a baby was needed. sanitary inspector.

memory at the United States Naval academy at Annapolis. The people of Boston are planning a gift for Captain Frank Wildes when he becomes a rear admiral this winter. He is a native of Boston, and he commanded the cruiser Boston in the bat-

French under General Humbert at Killala in 1798.

THE WRITERS. Victorien Sardou was educated for He now lives in a house that cost him

on longing to have the celestial infant ing seven years on his new novel, soon side the young one kept right on look- Mrs. Hinkson by marriage. She was distinguished appearance to their wearborn at Dublin forty years ago. At ers. The personal characteristics of the twenty-five Miss Tynan published her | Short, very full ostrich tips are used

> an author. "For me," he says, "dictation is impossible, and I find that if I myself operate a typewriter the result

> > THE REVIEWER.

Japan announces that it stands for

-Chicago Post. In Texas they are beginning to prosecute fraudulent oil companies,

but that won't help the lamblike investors who expected 300 per cent a month.-Syracuse Post-Standard. The curious nonchalance with which the world regards great calamities in Asia affords further evidence, if any were needed, of the extreme improbability of any real fusion between the

which required the submission of this work to the immortals.-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

PULPIT AND PEW.

the letter C. It was a wise provision

A fine new stone chapel at Ticonderoga, N. Y., has been placed at the service of all evangelical denomina-

of God to be that way." from the ministry of the Baptist church at Burgin, Ky., at the age of

versity of Virginia before entering the

-Ridgewood (N. J.) News.

him back to finish the job. The fact drive their hairlike needles into almost | Instead of saying "He lies like a is that it seems impossible to get the

Lost Vessels.

The T rail was invented in 1830 by Robert L. Stevens, the president and

The T Rail.

dent of Portsmouth.

Mr. Thomas E. Blake of No. 6 Green street, says:-"As I grew I room in the castle of Simonetta, near always had a weak back and kidneys, Milan. A loud noise, such as a pistol and finally a painful and annoying urmary trouble developed. The kidney secretions were high colored. contained a gritty substance like sand and brick dust, and they were often thick and of a milky hue. Mornings I to slide downstairs, being unable to attempt it on my feet, and this was rily restricted to foot passengers, and got down to the cause until I went to only eight passengers were allowed to

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When she endeavored to effect a cessation of his bawling, he would kick her The other passengers glared at the

The angel 4-year-old continued to en-

The pale, tall man didn't even wince. He didn't remove his gaze from the is a lifeless string of stiff words." point directly ahead of him, but he young one across his knee, and, still looking out of the window and apparently totally uninterested in what he tically synonymous - peace means

more than lay that fellow out, though!" They looked at the mother, waiting

and provided. The kid was howling. "You got just what you deserved

The Needle Cure.

exploring expedition, was a well, known | department. This is Miss Edith Hill

this country next winter, as he has the Italian cruiser Giovanni Bausan, has already spent \$5,000,000. which will cruise in American waters.

who lost his life in the line of duty while in command of the gunboat Pet- ty miles on horseback to arrest three rel, propose to creet a tablet to his men charged with murder and suc-

deweled sword or a house. John MacDone, who has been known as the "Patriarch of Connemara," has and twenty-five in his cottage at Errislanin, near Clifden, at the edge of the Atlantic, on the west coast of Ireland. He was born in 1776 and had a vivid recollection of the landing of the

All novelists of today do not work with the rush of the age. Kipling beparently didn't hear her or didn't want gan on "Klm" eight years ago, and to hear her. The passengers went right | David Christie Murray has been work-

peace and trade. The terms are prac-

white and yellow peoples .- Philadelphia Times. The revision of the French dictionary by the forty immortals has, after queenless for some days. twenty years of diligent effort, reached

Said the late Bishop Whipple: "Men youngest president, is a year older than Cornell university and at the university sometimes think me too optimistic. I

sided over the Episcopal house of fessor of Latin and Greek in the Uni-

BATTLESHIP LOGS.

1 The South African war has succeed-

It is just about a year since Lord

any part of the body without injury pirate," persons who want to be em- Boers to light under the rules, and thing similar, as the digestion of soft of lemon. Two or three applications and that the lungs and even the heart phatic will say "He lies like the log there is no umpire.—Philadelphia Ining with milk is also a help.

Crucible Steel. Crucible steel of the best quality was

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least the good sense to be still and et with the greatest emotional actiesses the embalming fluid take.

tries to convince him-ell that the em-periodicional role of Martha Reese in a balming fluid didn't take.

Mr. Shepard, of Brooklyn, the Tanmany nominee for mayor of Greater the American stage and needs no fur-New York, is perhaps the only man in ther words of introduction. She has the five boroughs, who takes his nom- theatrically "mothered". Adelaide ination seriousiv.

Dr. George C. Larimer has decided He will accept the New York pastorate and his separation from Tremont Tem ple will take place Oct. 27th. The people of Boston will feel deeply the part ing from a pastor so beloved.

"Editorial Nuggets from Tryan's Pa- most natural pictures ever presented per." But isn't nuggets the wrong to theatre goets, and for its presenta word? It is generally used in connection in such form, all credit is due to tion with the tyrant gold. They, never | Mr. Neil Burgess, the incentive comesay nuggets of silver but lumps of ding who is as well a mechanic of masses, page or bars.

And now some of the Turkish officials are declaring that the kidnapping of the title role, as "Abigail Prue," the Miss Stone is part of a plot to which she | 1 ind hearted spinster, no better at herself agreed, to create sympathy for the Macedonian committee. This is one of the usual base insinuations of the unspeakable when they wish to shift up in others the consequences of their own guiltiness, and will deceive nobody.

the accused murderers of Governor Goebel in Kentucky are searched for concealed we pon- Bu, this is an out rage. For time hamemorial, the carrying of weapons has been an inalienable right of Kentukans. To deny them the right, even tomporarily and it, the limits of the court room, is searcely to be suffered. Revolutions have grown out of slighter chares.

France pays a high price for a republic's unnatural alliance with an autocracy. herest is not so much in the money Russia borrows every time she sends her tear to visit the republic. The high price is to be found to the know ledge of the entire world that the abit ance is made to get money with and car only last as leng as the money is forthcoming or is needed for Russia's world dominating and tions

Industrial servity at home and Comparative repression in the comm tries which . . our be a casion inabroad hate he cans their effect in the statistic or to "gravitation. It has been noted that cur e pais for the month of 5 physiker amounted to \$106.807 271, age not \$1,5,101,722 100 the same month last year, a decrease of a little over\$6000,000. At the semi time imports increased from \$55,568. 600 in September last year to \$67 300,403 this year, or something less than \$8,000,000. The excess of exports over amports for the month fell from \$56,333,122 a year ago to \$53 594.869. The loss in exports is still stantially content by the three items of cotton, corn and copper.

ORGANIZED IN KITTERY.

The American Heating Co., organ fzed in Kittery, for the purpose of manufacturing stoves, ranges, furn aces, fire boxes for locomotives, street heating devices, etc. with \$1,000,000 capital stock of which nothing is paid in. The officers are President, Horace Mitchell of Kittery; treasurer, A M. Meloon of New Castle, N. H. Cer tificate approved, Oct. 13, 1901.

Inter-City Umbrella Renting Co, or ganized at Kitery for the purpose of manufacturing and renting umbrellafor avertising and other purposes, peals alike to gattery and orcnestra of officers; address by Miss Jessie

THEATRICAL NEWS

SAG HARBOR TONIGHT.

The peculiar distinction of Herne's Sag Harbor company, at Music Hall this evening, rests in the nicety with Aire was reasonable and made known, which each one of the character roles has been fitted with its interpreter, or vice versa, as you may choose to regard it. It has been a matter of marvel not only in New York, but in Boston and Chicago, the manner in which the players of this piece do not seem so much to boplaying parts as to be living the lives Editors and Proprietors. of the actual persons they are interpreting. The special distinction of the performance of Sag Harbor then obtained is the effect of almost perject illusion. It does not seem to be a play set in painted scenes, but rather a page from real life on which the auditor for the time is permitted to gaze. Those distinctions have been remarked by everybody who has seen Sag Harbor-"a page torn from real Portsmouth's Interests infe"—has become almost as common a phrase as "Sag Harbor-better than Shore Acres"-which is now insepar-You want local news! Read the Herald, ably attached to the announcement

The ladies of Herne's Sag Harbor company are an attraction individutake and collectively. The beauty of Miss Chrystal Herne, the accounjurshed daughter of the distinguished Mr. Wellington of Moryland has at authoractor, has been compared and the most beautiful women that the American stage has seen in the Mr. Lentz turns over occasionall and past decade. Miss Herne plays the was that leads to a comparison with the great Italian actiess Duse. Mis-Sol Smith is one of the veterans of Neilson, Mary Anderson, Margaret Mather, Julia Marlowe, and almost every other native star actress in the past thirty years.

NEIL BURGESS HIMSELF COMING.

The County Fair is just what the programme calls it-"A picture of The New Age prints what it ealls New England life," It is one of the considerable merit. The production will be seed in Music Hall next Filday evening, and with Mr. Burgess in traction can be seen this season

The County Fair gives a series of

quart and lifelike pictures of New England farm life which is altogether defightful. As a piece of genuine and hic like character painting Mr. Bur gers' "Abigail" can justly take rank with the Rip Van Winkle of Joseph Persons attending the trial of one of Jefferson, also the Joshua Whitcomb respects it excels these famous roles The play abounds with so many humorous situations that it is impossible to say which excites the most. It work, and the introduction of a husking bee, and several borses - all lend reality to the scenes. The play is well acted throughout, and better than all, it is pure and clean. Tho religious old man and the pure maiden are equally pleased. It ap [f dder on hand, 95 per cent. peads to the heart, not the passions.

A SUCCESSFUL PIAY.

Joshua Simpkins, one of the sucer stul plays of the day, with the masses, will be produced here Saturlay afternoon and evening.

The delightful characteristics of these plays are the quaint costumes voin by many of the characters, and lows: the country style of speech and actions, while true and natural, and haws one closer to nature, keeps an urdience in continuous laughter, and theirs and enjoys itself hugely at the succession of picturesque surprises. One of the pleasing features of loshua Simpkins is the fine orchestra | cles; adjournment. hat turnishes their part of the perormance between acts with beautitescriptive pieces in which mechaniral effects are introduced. This comcany also carries a fine band, which the day of performance in this city. bressed up in regular wheat-field in the street than the clowns at the Barnum show. The company carry luring the action of the comedy many singing and dancing specialties are antroduced.

3KY FARM AT BOSTON MUSEUM.

"A rustic revelation" is what someplay have become generally known cles; adjournment. and the advance sale of seats is enor | Thursday afternoon, .Congregamous. It is a performance that ap- tional chapel- 1:45, singing; election

makes the whole world kin" dominates this superb production! From the first scene in the clergyman's ment. house where the strains of "Greenland's icy mountains" rise sweetly over the heautiful Berkshire valley to the realistic representation of Darius Nixon's barn-with a barn dance that stirs the blood-pure love, dramatic incident, fine acting, and scenery that seems a part of nature itself, enthrall the auditor through four absorbing

Mr. Charles Frohman's east for this play is the talk of the theatrical

Summed up briefly Sky Farm is a success that all should see, for its run, its pretty love scenes, its touches nature, its magnificent scenery, its real baby, and its two and a half hours of tense, palpitating, everyday

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YORK COUNTY CROPS.

The Board Bulletin for Maire for October issued monthly by the state board of agriculture, contains a very interesting article on "Stock Feeding," which at the present time is a matter of considerable discussion among the tarmers. A newspaper bulletin of the Unine Agricultural Experiment station. of Denman Thompson, and in many on "The Cinch Bug." is given, de scribing the insect and telling of the damage it has wrought in western Maine and the remedies therefor.

The average of crep condition:, Sept. also contains all sorts of mechanical I, as given by "The Crop Reporter," were as follows:

> York county-Yield of oats, 32 bushels; barley, 28 bushels. Potato prospects, 86 per cent. Potatoes are rotting a little in most sections. Yield of ensilage core, 13 tons. Amount of stock

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET.

Their Convention Begins at Congre gational Chapel Today.

The convention of the King's Daughters opened this afternoon at the Congregational chapel. The program, as outlined thus far, is as fol-

First session, 1:45 p. m. Devotional exercises; address of welcome; response by Mrs. Clara E. Blanchard; roll call and appointments of cemmuttees; music; address by Mrs George Gutterson of Manchester, probably at this time; reports of cir-

Wednesday afternoon from 7 to 7:30. Reception at Congregational ni operatic melodies and sensational chapel. 7.30, in Middle street Baptist church-Singing by Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Owen and Mr. Parker, few words of welcome by Revs. will parade the principal streets on Gile and Thayer; singing; offering; address by Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson of the Central Council, New style, and is said to create more fun | York; singing, Miss Miller will pre side at organ; adjournment,

Thursday morning, Congregational ill their own special scenery, and chapel--9 o'clock, devotional exercises, minutes of previous sessions; informal ballot; report of state treasurer; address of state secretary; report of committee on constitution. music, Miss Maud Simpson accompanist throughout both day sessions; Mrs. Helen Thaver of this city on colbody calls Kidder's Sky Farm and lege settlement work; children's the alliteration is apt. The Boston home and day nursery of Nashua by Museum has been packed to the doors | The Diet Kitchen, by Miss Dickinson since the merits of this remarkable of Concord, offering, reports of cir-

for the "one touch of nature" that Williams of Concord; consecration moment's anxiety and seems to take

KITTERY'S MURDERERS.

Parks and McCloud are in the Prison Blacksmith Shop.

Thomaston, Me., Oct. 23.-A reporter interviewed Warden Smith of the state prison today, regarding George bution to murderers' row. When Brainard was adjudged guilty of the murder of Isaiah Farnham, after an exceedingly able defence on the line of insanity, much public surprise was expressed and it was said by his counsel and others that the prison officials would never place tools in his hands for fear that in response to auditory delusions, claimed to have been responsible for his killing of Farnham, he would do his fellow con- her paramour and associate in crime, victs harm. It was expected that he Blaney, the prison Adonis. She is would be placed under close supervision and to a considerable degree isolated from his fellows. But such was not the case.

"Do I work Brainard?" said Warden Smith in response to the reporter's question, 'of course I work with He is employed in the blacksmith shop and catching on very handily I had nothing in the line of his electrical protession. He seems philosophical and in good health, all that an exemplary prisoner should be. I

anticipate no trouble with 'him." With Bramard in the blacksmith shop works, Hands, whose flank movement on Graffam, in aid of the prosecution, got him off with but ten years for the Mosher murder. The darkey's great strength is well employed in his work and he appears to be contented, though he sometimes has a recurrence of those weepy periods noticeable during his confinement in Portland jail. He sticks to the consolation of the plety instilled by Sherlff Pearson and takes pleasure

in the ministrations of the chaplain. Graffam works in the carriagepaint ing department and does skilled work If he ever feels remorse for his atroclous crime or despair of the future it is locked within his own breast, He has never, it is thought, mentioned the murder to his fellow conviets. Having set his hand to the er ones, plough he prides himself on his stoic ism. He and Hands have never met together and they never will within

Working in the blacksmith shop is Frank Palmer, the York county murderer, still in his teens. The officers speak of him as a model convict, one who has never given them a



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service led by Mrs. Mary Lowe Dick- pleasure in his employment. Palmer inson of New York; singing; adjourn- is just now keenly alive to the movement for his pardon set on foot by friends who think that if he had been represented by counsel at the time of his conviction a proper representation of facts would have saved him

from the life penalty. Alfred Hurd, the Biddeford parieide s a hopeless wreck whose twisted strands of life are almost frayed to breaking. He has been confined in H. Brainard. Portland's latest contri- the insane ward from the first and his condition steadily grew worse. The most familiar figure in the female ward is Mrs. Barrows of Kittery. imprisoned since '81 and ever since hoping for a pardon. She employes her time in the making of quilts and kindred employment and seems to take an active interest in the outer

There is no danger that the will emulate the hanging example set by now the only inmate of the prison who was sentenced to be hanged commuted in her case to imprisonment for life shortly after the enactment of the statute abolishing capital punishment. Kittery has the unenviable distinction of two other murderers. Frank Parks, and "Bush" McCloud, both stayers of defenceless women. These are also employed in the blacksmith shop. Altogether western Maine has a pre-eminent position in murderers' row.

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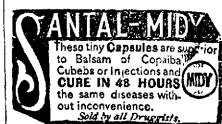
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Last August. Out of Pique, One of the Romanies Fold the Father of His Child's Whereabouts, and Now She Is at Home With Hlm.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Oct. 22.-Nine years ago the ten-year-old daughter of Peter Bell, a miller living at St. Marys, Mercer county, O., falled to return home from school. The belief was general that she had been drowned. Her father, however, refused to believe the story and spent his meager savings searching for her. He finally became convinced, however, that the girl was

A band of gypsies camped near the Bell mill last August, and one of them out of revenge told Bell that his child had been abducted by a gang of gypsies nine years ago. He said he had come all the way from Mexico, Mo., to inform the father of the whereabouts | of his child.

Girl Cruelly Treated. Bell at once made preparations to go in search of the girl and, with Mrs. Bell and their other daughter, started for Indianapolis by wagon. There they sold the wagon and began the journey on foot. They walked to Peoria, Ill., from there to Quincy, to Keokuk, In., and finally traced the band of gypsies to Carthage.

Arriving there last Saturday, the Bells found the band in camp. When the leader was confronted by the father of the girl and local officers, he drew a gun, but the officers overpowered him, and he gave up the girl. The young woman says she has been comhave treated her cruelly.

Mr. Bell intends to have the gypsies indicted and extradited to Mercer county, O., for trial. He has spent his last cent in the search for his daughter.

Yale Student Arrested.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22.-Henry McDonaid Sedley of New York, a Sheffield Scientific school freshman, was arrested, charged with the murder of Edward Corrigan of Willimantic, Conn., but Coroner Mix after a prolonged henring ordered the charge changed to breach of peace, and Sedley was released on a \$2,000 bond. Corrigan died at the New Haven hospital. from injuries which he received Sunday morning. He was thrown down the steps of a lancheon wagon opposite the Yale gymnasium, it is asserted, by Sedley. The story is that Corrigan and other young men were enjoying themselves in the function wagon when Sedley became exasperated at something that Corrigan said and pushed

Federation Against Kohlsnat. Chicago, Oct. 22,-The Chicago Federation of Labor has culisted in the the worked, began to sweep it. cause of the Allis-Chalmers machinist trikers and decided to tight Judge every Illinois congressman and both senators to petition congress to curtail the powers of the federal judges. President Roosevelt will also be asked to embody such a request in his first mes-

sage to congress. A Fighting Machine That Can Run. Boston, Oct. 22.—Russia's latest American built battleship, the Retvizan, was put through her paces yesterday over a ten mile measured course off the Isle course, according to her builders, of then he climbed the almost perpendicuof a knot over her contract speed. The slightly increase this.

Martial Law In Cape Town.

Cape Town, Oct. 22.—The regulations Town district have been issued. They provide for the carrying on of the civil law with a few slight modifications. The regulations were framed with every desire to interfere as little as possible with the social and business life of the peninsula. The botels are ordered to close an hour earlier than usual.

Cuban Annexation Talk. Havana, Oct. 22.-A mass meeting economic societies will be called this say the purpose is to discuss the economic situation in Cuba. Most of the speakers, if not all, will be annexationists, and it is believed that the real purpose of the meeting is to feature the idea of annexation.

Frank Gould Engaged to Miss Kelly. New York, Oct. 22.-Frank J. Gould, son of the late financier, it was announced last night, has become engaged to Miss Helen Kelly, daughter of the late Edward Kelly, the son of does," was the sexton's answer. "I Eugene Kelly, who died suddenly last haven't got a bit of oil here, though," July at his summer home near New | he added. Rochelle, N. Y.

Three German Papers In One. Cincinnati, Oct. 22.-The Daily Anzelger and the Daily Zeitung, both evening German papers, have been purchased by Colonel Max Burgheim and merged into the Daily Abend Press, the afternoon edition of Der Freie Presse.

British Judge Dend.

London, Oct. 22 .- Sir Archibald Lev-Shire, Scotland.

THE NIGHT STORM The distant stars in all the sky are bright, The distant stars in all the say are origin,
The gentle winds sing songs of peace tonight,
And earth in quiet peacefulness is dressed;
When, lo, from out the distant west
The rumbling voice of thunder deep Proclaims the storm god; lightnings leap From the dark horizon, playing O'er the western trees that, swaying Wildly, tell the storm god's power; Over all the heavens tower The great gray clouds, and rapidly The stars are blotted from the sky, While rains incessant beat The ground like tiny feet, And the thunder

Breaks asunder All the quiet of the night, And the forked lightnings bright Turn to day The misty way Of the gray clouds' dripping path, Then the wild storm's aftermath Follows gently, and, behold, The stars are shining as of old. The trees are by soft winds caresred, And earth in peacefulness is dressed -International Magazine.

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BY MAX BEWNETT THRASHER.

Ŏ+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+ Early one August afternoon a well : dressed, businesslike looking man, car-repeated. rying a small leather handbag, walked (this door.

Once out of sight from the street he, derby hat. ran hurriedly up a flight of stairs and then found himself in the vestibule, | ney. which was dusky and cool after the garish light outside. He looked in. One \\$200," said the man. door of the audience room was open. The sexton was sweeping the aisle and pelled to beg food and clothing for the the end of the vestibule, but this was coming toward him. He tried a door at { entire band of gypsies, who at all times clocked. Steps echoing through the empty building told him that some one as well as he could in the cramped was coming in at the same door by space, tried to burst the walls apart, which he had entered. The man hur- | The joints creaked, but the strength of wall. It opened into what seemed to be a fall, narrow closet, down through the middle of which a stout wire rope ran into a rough stone floor.

Cramped as these quarters were, the man crowded himself in, holding the Jeather bag close to his side, and pulled

the door shut after him. Not more than three or four seconds 'clapsed before a young man walked rapidly through the vestibule to the open door of the audience reom. "Oh, Mr. Jackson," he called to the man sweeping, "may I go up and wind the clock? It's the day to wind it, I know." keys," and he slid the bunch of keys

The boy, Rodney Galvin, picked up of the vestibule and went clattering up that he could do no harm. a flight of stairs which the open door disclosed. By that time the sexton had reached the vestibule and, whistling as

along the floor of the aisle.

Rodney Galvin so far had been a dis-Kohlsant's injunction through the was determined be should be a busining at Terrific Speed in Full View | courts. The federation also decided not | ness man, his mother had hoped that | only to procure able lawyers for the le- [the would be a minister, but Rodney, so against federal judges whose actions for "tinkering." He doctored all the they resent. It was decided to request disabled bicycles in town, and a broken watch or clock gave him joy. When he had been refused a position in the bank a month before and Harry Grant had been taken instead. Rodney's only regret was that he should not have an opportunity to investigate the time lock on the bank sufe. He watched for chances to wind the town clock, for he

liked to study its works. On this day he went with practiced tread up the dark stairs behind the gallery, along the narrow board walk laid of Shoals and under natural draft at- | across the beams in the garret floor, up tained a speed over a twenty mile another long flight of rude steps, and

18.01 knots per hour, one one-hundredth lar ladder which led to the clock room. Around him were backs of the four usual tidal correction probably will great dials up to which the citizens of Graytown looked when they wished to set their watches. The works of the clock were in the middle of the room. Taking a big movable iron crank from for enforcing martial law in the Cape the floor, Rodney litted it up to the end of the arbor, or spindle, and began turning it to wind up the stout wire rope to which one of the clock weights

was fastened. The town clock of Graytown is nearly as old as the church in which it is placed, but the people of the village cherish it and would not think of having it replaced by one of more modern style. As a consequence the sexton of the church had to climb up to the clock organized by the Merchants' union and froom in the spire once every week unless he could get some one to go for week. The promoters of the meeting him and wind up from the basement, to which they had spent the previous week in descending, the blocks of gran-

ite that served as clock weights. It seemed to Rodney this afternoon as if the machinery worked uncommonfew times he dropped it and went back

down stairs. "I think that pulley needs greasing," he said. "I never knew the old clock to wind so bard."

"I shouldn't wonder but what it "I've got some down to the house

that'll do," said the boy. "I'll go and get it." "All right," said the sexton. "If I get through before you come back. I'll leave the doors unlocked and the keys on the window sill."

"There isn't anything the matter with the weights, is there?" asked Rodmey, opening the narrow door which gave access to the shaft in which one of the clock weights run from belfry to in Smith, who recently resigned the basement. There was nothing to be post of master of the rolls on account | seen. The square block of stone which of ill health, died yesterday in Moray- just filled the space had been wound up out of sight.

When he went out on the street, Rodney found people wildly excited. The nutlonal bank had been robbed. The teller was out of town, and while the cushier had been at dinner Harry F | Grant, the clerk, had been knocked senseless and the robbery effected. Seventeen hundred dollars in money and many valuable papers were gone.

Little Mary Grant reported having seen a strange man on the street with a leather handbag. Harry Grant was still too stunned to talk coherently. Rodney hurried on for the oil. He

wanted to get back, wind the clock and lock the church and then join in the search for the robber. Oiling the pulley did not seem to

make it work much easier. There was a small opening at the top of the shaft through which the weight could be seen when it was raised into place. Watching this opening as he toiled at the crank, Rodney saw appearing not the block of granite, but a man's head.

He dropped the crank. If the machinery had not worked automatically, man and weight might have fallen to

"How did you get in there?" Rodney gasped. "No matter." said the man. "I'll give

you \$100 if you'll help me out and say nothing about it." "How did you get in there?" Rodney

When he had been down on the up the principal street of the village of street, he had heard the little girl who Graytown. In the basement of the big, had seen the bank robber telling a old fashioned country church which he group of excited people that the approached a small door stood open. strange man had a smooth face and Turning from the sidewalk, he entered wore a brown derby hat. This man had a smooth face and wore a brown

"You are the bank robber!" said Rod-

"You help me out, and I'll make it "Are you the man that robbed the

"You get me out of this trap!" The man kicked savagely against the inside of the shaft and, bracing himself riedly pulled at a small door in the six men could not have broken out the planks of which the shaft was built.

"You better stop that wiggling in there," said Rodney. "The rope isn't fastened any too solid through that rock. If you yank it out, you and the rock will go down to the basement to gether. It's 73 feet down there."

man's face appeared at the hole again. The opening was not more than eight inches square, and only the head of the captive was even with it, but a moment later the muzzle of a revolver came up into sight beside his face. Before the man could get his cramped "May you? Why, certainly if you arm and hand into aiming position want to," was the reply. "Here are the | Rodney, quick as a flash, knocked the eatch out of a ratchet in the clockthe keys, unlocked the door at the end | prisoner far enough down the shaft so

Feeling sure that his prisoner was safe for the present, Rodney decided to unfortunately for the light sleeper, chimneys being made chiefly for the

go for help. Some boys would have rushed from the church, shouting, "I've got him!" appointment to his family. His father Lut Rodney walked carelessly down the street with his hands in his pockets When you have recovered from the the costher from Prance, but these imand joined the outer edge of a crowd fright and are settling yourself for a ports cut only a small figure in the toin front of the bank. A hastily printed second attempt at sleep, a goods train tal consumption, and we export lamp gal struggle, but began a crusade this father said, wrathfully, cared only notice on which the ink was not yet dry announced that the bank would; pay \$500 for the capture of the robber, with his plunder. The town added another \$100 to the reward.

Rodney's fingers twisted nervously in his pockets. Six hundred dollars! That meant for him the Institute of Sechnology. If he asked for help to secure the man, he could claim only

part of the reward. He left the group of excited men as quietly as he had come and went to a tinshop near by. The proprietor was out, but Rodney knew him and the place well. He quickly found the things he wanted and took them-a small portable furnace with a charcoal fire in it, a long handled skillet used for melting lead and a handful of sulphur. Taking these with him to the church vestibule, he locked the outside door and once more climbed the stairs

into the steeple. This time he went up one more ladder into the belfry itself. Here he untied the bell rope from the wheel and let it fall through the hole in the floor. He knew it would go clear through to the vestibule and that he would find it on the floor there when he wanted it. 100 feet of good pliable inch rope. Then he came down to the clockroom again and, turning the crank backward, let the loaded weight slowly down toward the basement. Fortunately every one on the street had been too excited all that afternoon to notice that the town clock was varying from its

usual regularity. Rodney had wound the clock often enough to be able to tell by the number of coils of wire about the arbor pretty nearly when the weight had reached ly hard, and after turning the crank a the vestibule door. When he thought it was nearly there, he left the clockroom and hurried down the stairs. A cautious glance through the narrow door showed the weight slowly de-

> scending and nearly all of it in sight. Scooping the skillet full of live coals from the portable furnace, Rodney stood rendy. The weight stopped just as the feet of the man standing on it came into sight. Then Rodney strewed the coals with sulphur and shoved the skillet into the shaft. A chorus of law to manufacture moonshine whismingled coughs and cries followed.

Pulling out the skillet and tossing it into an empty coal hed, Redney ran up the stairs and ladder faster than he had ever done in his life before, gave the crank in the clockroom one more turn backward and then ran down again. This time the weight was let down to where the robber's legs were visible. The leather bag had been dropped at his feet.

Passing the rope around the man's legs and making it into a slipnoose,

Rodney dragged him out upon the floor. gasping and senseless. The boy did not kilow the risk he had run of killing the man by suffocation with sulphur funes. He was sure the robber would revive, and fortunately he dld. but not until Rodn-y had bound him tirmly

with coll after coll of the bell rope. When Rodney was sure his man was safe, he did the coolest thing of all. He took the leather bag and carried it down to the bank, saying nothing to anybody on the way.

"Here is your money, I think, Mr. Hyde," he said to the eashier "Tve lions annually. The greater number got the man up in the meeting house." Then there was a sensation which fairly eclipsed that of the robbery. Rodney Galvin had captured the burglar alone! It was incredible! His father looked at him in astonishment.

Rodney entered the Institute of Technology that fall; but, best of all, he knew for the first time in his life that his father was proud of him, and he never will forget the warm feeling which came up in his throat when his father remarked to him, "You may amount to something, after all, my son!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Old Stugecoach Days. Adventures of varied nature belonged to the old English mail coach days. One of the most thrilling episodes of the road occurred one night on the way from Salisbury to London in 1816. The story is told by Mr. Charles G. Harper

In the Exeter Road. As the coach went bowling along, the horses suddenly became extremely nervous, and what was thought to be a large calf was seen trotting along beside the left leader in the darkness. As they neared the inn the horses became uncontrollable, and then the supposed calf seized one of the animals. By this time the horses were frantic, plunging and kicking, and it was temarkable that the coach was not overturned

The guard laid hold of his gun and was about to shoot the assailant when several men, accompanied by a large mastiff, appeared. The foremost, see ing that the guard was about to bre, pointed a pistol at his head, declaring that he would shoot if the beast was

The "calf" was a lioness, escaped from a traveling show. The dog was set upon the brute, who left the horse, seized the mastiff and tore him to pieces and retreated under a granary. The spot was barricaded to prevent her The "wiggling" stopped, and the escape, and she was noosed and returned to captivity.

> The horse which had been seized was seriously injured by the lioness, but finally recovered.

Seeking Rest to Biemingham, The house in which I staid faced a road traversed by a steam trainway,

morning till late at night, while the works and, grasping the crank, turned | back windows overlooked the London it backward until he had lowered his and Northwestern railway, upon which at this point perhaps a hundred trans-the city or within 50 miles of it. To the pass in the 24 hours. I was about to write "a hundred trains a day;" but, added those produced here, the eastern

many of them pass in the night.

train moves on. midnight, you feel you can safely turn increasing, and we send chimneys, as over and settle yourself for the night You drop asleep to the soft music of a West Indies, South America, South tilt hammer and the rushing of steam! at a distant fron forge, to be aroused which lamps are used, all around the again perhaps about 4 in the morning earth."-New York Sun. by an early excursion train. Between 5 and 6 the regular truffic recommence. so you need not try to sleep again.

Westminster Review.

Early Days of Freemosonry. Outside of England and her colonies the development of Masonry was by no means rapid, but the church early took the alarm, and in 1738 Clement at the moon, which gazed tranquilly XII condemned it in his bull, In Emiliation on ins folly. nenti. No reason for this was alleged except its secrecy and that under its 'said, with dangerous urbanity: rules men of all religions associate to gether, giving rise to suspicions of evil, 1 wherefore all members incur excommunication removable only by the ing youth. "Perhaps you'll condescend pope, and all bishops are instructed to to read mine." prosecute and punish them as vehes mently suspect of heresy.

As the parlement of Paris refused to delicate blue wreaths of smoke. She register this bull it could scarce accome hesitated, evidently puzzled about plish much outside of the papal states. except in Spain, but within them it was rendered effective by an edict of is to befall you," she admitted. "Your the cardinal secretary of state Jan. 11. fortune is not so easily read as I fan-1739, pronouncing trremissible pain of cled it would be." death, not only on all members, but on all who tempt others to join or favor the society in any way, such as leasing la house for its use. This was a declaration of war to the knife, although the only victim of the death penalty is said your temperament." to have been the French author of a book on Mascury .- New Lippincott.

When Juba Hit It.

"After having supplied a moonshiner in a South Carolina jail with a mouth's supply of smoking tobacco," said a government surveyor, "I presumed upon the deed to ask:

"'I heard that was a law once,' he replied. " 'What do you mean by "once?" '

"'Why, Juba French told me than The gentleman became somewhat tired was sich a law, but when I asked Jim after awhile, possibly from sightseeing. Truman about it he says that Juba is and remarked: sich a liar that nobody kin believe him 'My good fellow, how much farther under oath, and so I reckoned I was is it yet to the fall?" safe to go ahead. Shoo, but I wonder | "Just a minute or two, sir," the guide that one time!"-Washington Post. | talking you, will hear the roar."

LAMP CHIMNEYS.

Rade In This Country by Millions Annually For Home Use and Export.

"The lamp chimney," sald a man acquainted with the trade, "seems a simple sort of thing, but there are not many things of more common use the world over, and in the aggregate the number sold is enormous. In this country there are 12,000 men and boys employed in making lamp chimneys, and the chimneys produced number milare now made west of the Alleghany mountains in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, where the majority of the glass works of the country are located, many of them in the natural gas regious.

"The first glass works in the country were established in Boston, and formerly the glass making industry was principally in the east. Now there are not nearly so many glass factories here as there once were.

"One not familiar with the business might be surprised with the great variety in which lamp chimneys are made. Lamps are made in these days in very great variety by many makers, and of course there are made chimneys suitable for all of them. There is one Amer-Ican lamp chinney maker who, counting sizes and styles, produces 600 varieties. Among the great variety of chimneys made there are some that are of common use everywhere, and then there are some that are specially suited to demands in this or that part of the country and are not in demand in other parts.

"Lamp chinneys are not only made in far greater variety than formerly, to fit perfectly every sort of lamp, but they are also made better than ever. In fact, lamp chimneys have advanced with eyerything else. But enormous and increasing as the production is, the demand scarcely keeps pace with the increase in the population, this being especially true of cities in which gas is more and more used and here in New York, for instance, by users through slot gas machines, which have some influence on the safe of lamp chimneys. Still the number of lamps used here is enormous. There are plenty of people burning gas, for instance, who have as well three or four lamps, and the number of people here who use lamps alone for the purpose of Humination is very great. There are used in New York and its vicinity millions of lamp chimneys annually.

"There are received in this city from western manifacturers for domestic consumption I suppose about four carloads of chinneys weekly, running from 1,500 to 2,000 dozen chimneys to the car. These are sold to jobbers, who distribute them through their trade to the traffic on which goes on from early customers in the city and hereabout and to customers at greater or less distances away. Perhaps half of these chinneys or rather more are used in chimneys thus brought here are to be

local trade and for export. Just as one gets to sleep an express, "We import a few lamp chimneys of rushes by with a noise like an ava the cheapest and of the best grades. lauche and rouses one with a start the cheap channey from Germany and arrives on the scene and shunts into a chimneys in great quantities. We send siding just under your window. You very few to Europe, though we do sell He awake listening to the hump, bump them some of our best chimneys. But bump, of the butters and the occasion outside of Europe we sell lamp chimal whistle, of the engine, wondering | neys everywhere. We come in:) comhow long it will be before the wretched | netition in some parts of the world with the Germans, who make chim-At length it is gone, and, being past news very cheaply, but our exports are 1 said, everywhere-to Mexico, the Africa, China-in fact, to all lands in

Brought to Reason.

He was out walking with a young lady who had a decided antipathy to cigarettes, but not being aware of her prejudice he lighted one of the little rolls and began smoking with great gusto, inhaling the fumes deep into his lungs and then blowing great rings up

Offended by his presumption, sho "Do you know, I can read fortunes in

"Indeed!" exclaimed the unsuspect-"Oh, certainly, if you wish it." Then she gazed up in the air at the

cigarette smoke?"

something. "I am undecided which of two things

"What are the two things?" "Why, I can't determine whether you are marked out for the lung disease or lunacy," was the answer. "Cigarettes have such diverse effects on people of

A moment later the cigarette lay glimmering in the gutter, and the fortune teller was listening to her escort's embarrassed apologies. - Memphis

Louder Than the Falls.

Tourists who go to see Bolton abbey in England usually push on to Pos-"'Didn't you know it was against the forth Gill waterfall, which is near by, relates The Youth's Companion. On one occasion an old guide accompanied a party of very garrulous ladies and a solltary gentleman to the head of the gorge where the water comes down.

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ave North Hampton-9:28, 11:55, a. m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday, ave Greenland—9:35, a. m., 12:01, 2:25, 5:11, 6:27, p. m. Sunday.

Portsmouth Branch. Trains leave the following stations iate stations:

ockingham Junction-9:07, a. m.

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pping-9:22, a. m., 12:00, m., 5:15. p. m. ockingham Junction-9:47, a. m.,

6:08, p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham Juncon for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence nd Boston. Trains connect at Mannester and Concord for Plymouth,

Information given, through tickets

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1:30, 4:05, p. m.

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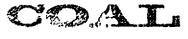
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M. J. GRIFFIN.

THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 1961.

CITY BRIEFS.

Who repairs your shoes? John Mott,

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Too late to cure a cold after consumption has fastened its deady grip mentioned, are Former Congressman on the lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Nor-Try us! If we fail to fit you, it way Pine Syrup while yet there is time. The Boston & Maine railroad has had New York.

a surveying party at Danvers the past week, with the object of extensive improvements near the depot.

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas Erlectric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil. At your druggists.

Mrs. J. H. Smith, chiropodist manicure, shampooing, in town all this week. Order book at Grace's drug

There was a runaway at Scabury on Taesday afternoon and a sister of Station Agent Moore was thrown out and

Dyspepsia bane of human existence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it prompt. ly, permanently. Regular and tones

It's a mistake to imagine that itching decide later and we are in hopes they piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer will. The danger is in their delaying a day longer than you can help so long that some other of the places Doan's Omtment brings instant relief under consideration will be decided and permanent cure. At any drug

The U. S. weather bureau will erect contain parties as being interested in a new steel storm-warning tower for the project is denied by those in charge Stovenson occurs today at the home dusplaying storm signals in Marblehead. Work will begin at once. The new tower will be 11 feet high and fitted for is being made to have it come here." electricity to display night signals.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Hannah Cuitis.

The death of agreatly esteemed and worthy aged Jady, Mrs. Hannah Cur occurred at her home on North west street on Tuesday morning as the result of a fall at her home a lew days before. Ther age was eighty seem year. Also Cartie is survived is a con, Joseph R. Curtis and a dam, hter, Mrs. George A. Cobbett, the two person, with whom she resided, and three grandchildren, Miss Addre I. Cobbett of Lynn, Mass., and Mr. Samuel R. Hamilton and Miss Plorence Curtis of Postsmouth

Mir. George H. Lambeit.

Mrs. George II Lambert the pected wite of Dr. George H. Lambest both being former residents of the cuts ahed recently at Ashevilla typhoid tever. The marriage of the combe occurred but a ven or eight

EXCURSION TO BOSTON! VIA. B & M. R. R. OCT 31.

A delightful city where the excur sionist can find aminiment and enjoy ment of all kinds, beautiful theatres, handsome buildings, pleasant drives and parks, togother with the various in teresting attractions at the Boston Food fair, including first class music and a large display of food products, is Bos-

On Thursday, Oct. 31, the B. A. M. R R will rup at exentsion from North Berwick and stations on the eastern and western divisions as far far as Green land, and Durtagi, also from Rollinsford, Salmon Falls No. and Somers: worth stations.

EAST ELIOT.

Wi A. C. Hayden is taking his anmal vacation.

Howard Furbish is having a bath come added to los house.

Samuel Gould died quite suddenly tast work, while visiting near Beltast, Me. The body was interred at his old home near there,

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and two childien are staying with her mother, Mrs. S. Gould

The many triends of Rev. F. C Potter, were rejoiced to see him at the First M. E. church last Sunday That Brother Potter has not forgotten in and still holds his interest in this charch es evident from his frequent verts to this society since has te moval to Keazer Falls ."

Mrs. Mildred Goodwin spent two da ind week in Lynn with her a bar sus, Johnson

, Jefyille R. Lenvitt, who has been so

oth a conplication of m, eages, George Stary is quite mick fir. Emerson of South Berwick is attend-

Educate Your Bowels With Casearets. Co. dy Cathartie, cure constitution foreign ice, be. M.C. C. C. ta I, araginate refund mone ABOUT THE PULP MILL.

A Springfield, Mass., Report and What Mcssis. Page and Bartlett

A dispatch sent out from Springfield,

\$25,600,000 corporation, is speedily be-

my formed and will soon be meerporated under New Jersey laws. Wil-

William G. Whiting of Holyoke,

George P. James of Boston, and Colonel McCook and Gen. A. C. Barnes of

The company has, as previously told,

In Portsmouth will be built the

Mr. Bartlett, of the firm of Page &

"The pulp and paper mill people"

th olutely indispensible. We do not

care to give the names of those who

"The publication of the names of

project will come here and every effort

IN SUPERIOR COURT.

The Hutchings-Shea Case Finished

and New Grand Jury Reports.

The Hutchings Shea case, an action

or alleged malations prosecution, wa-

ompleted in the superior court at 10 30

The new grand jury arrived on the

orencon trains and went into session

or J. W. Kelley of Portsmouth. The

Edwin Plummer, Auburn; Elwell O

Walleigh, Brentwood; Jenneis E.

Thurles II. Lord, Exeter; Walter J.

Greenland; Joseph J. Dearborn, Hamp

the; to C. Fowler, Newfields; G. W.

Knox, Newington; G. G. Mathes, New

ma ket; A E Locke, North Humpton;

Elwin T. Brown, Raymond; Irvin W.

Charles H Lord of Exeter was ex-

used and Walter J. Carlisle of Exeter

In the case of Mrs. Lucy Leavitt vs

Le Portsmouth, Kittery & York Stree

milway, after being out three hours, re-

farnel a verdict for the plaintiff of

51300. This suit was brought by Mrs

Lervitt to recover damages for falling

The verdict returned in the Hutal

At the finish of the above case, the

sction of Mary Adler, Portsmouth, vs.

Albert Batchelder, North Hampton, for

alleged personal it juries by a defect it.

machinery sold to the plaintiff, was be-

gun before a jury. The jury was taken

IN PROBATE COURT.

Income of Trust Fund to Go to Poor

Widows of Londonderry.

Exeres, Oct. 23-At today's probate

court William D. Watson of Northwood

settled his account as guardian of the

late Clara W. Bagnall of that town.

Her estate consisted solely of an annuity

policy for \$1000, dated Jan. 1, 1840.

Mr. Watson was appointed administra-

tor. The policy had matured at the

Lucian H. Nesmith today settled his

secount as executor of the will of Zoe

A. Flanders of Londondarry. He has

on hand a trust fund, the income of

which is to buy meal, flour and fish for

Londonderry's worthy poor American

The town refused to accept the be-

quest and litigation over it enamed. the

supreme court findly roling that the

be juest must stand and should be paid

to a trustee, not yet appointed. The

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MRS. Window's Postning Synap has been used for children testing. It south the child soft me for going, allows all pain, cures wind colle and is the heat to mady for Distribusa, twenty-hye cents a to the

widows and children under 10.

total trust fand is \$2004 28.

time of Mrs. Bagnall's death.

ings Shea case was \$1200 for the plain

from un electric car while alighting,

Nov. 20, 1900.

to Hampton.

Guland, Rye; Jacob Dow, Scabrook.

vas appointed foreman of the jary,

new grand jary is as follows:

bis foreneon and went to the jury.

have not decided to come here.

upon instead of Portsmouth.

Hampshire.

paper a day.

PERSONAL NEWS AND SOCIETY NOTES.

Rev. Henry E. Hovey passed

Tuesday in Boston on business. Miss Nellie Hennessey has returned from a visit with friends in

lass., on Tuesday evening stated that the prospects for a pulp and paper mill M(s. Samuel Fiannagan of Bridge dreet is the guest of friends in New-The White Mountain Paper company, the name adopted by the promoters, a

Miss Bertha Bennett of Middle treet is the guest of friends in North-

ham B. Plunkett of Adams, Mass., is to Fred Grandy is confined to his he president of the company, and home on Islington street with tyamong others interested not before revol. blode

Mrs. Fred Perkins and mother, Mrs. Michael Leary of Court street, are visiting in Boston.

Miss May H. Robbins has returned from a three weeks' visit at Salem and

acquired about 625 square miles of sprace and poplar timber land in New Beverly. liampshire and Maine, south and east Mrs. Annie Wyatt of Manchester of Mount Washington, a tract equal in [is the guest of Alderman and Mrs. extent to one fifth of the state of New

A. N. Welis of Market street. Mrs. Watkins and daughter Grace largest paper mill in the world, with an of Bridge street, have returned from ontput of 500 tons of book and print a short visit with friends in Boston.

President Wallace D. Lovell of the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury Burtlett, who are interested in the matstreet railway, was in this city Tues-

Congressman C. O. Sulloway visited the navy yard on Tuesday, and "We have not secured options on twas much interested in the progress certain parts of the real estate that are of the work at the yard. Walter Woods filled every posi-

tion except catcher last season, and have not decided to sell. They may Clymer every position except catcher and first base.-Boston Herald. Miss Annie I., Boothby of Saco ler, this moon for Portsmouth, N. H.,

where she will attend the wedding of a triend.—Biddetord Journal. The wedding of Ralph H. Sweetser formerly of this city, and Miss Sue

of the matter. It is hoped, that the of the bride at Wellsville, Ohio. County Commissioner Ceylon Spinney is in Manchester today, and will go to Haverhill to be present at the state meeting of county commission-

> Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wadley, formerly of Portsmouth, is now enjoying a visit to Switzerland and is located at Hotel Bellevue, Rue de Lyon, Geneva,

Dr. and Mrs. S. F. A. Pickering are to reopen their Pleasant street residence on Thursday next, and are to close their summer home at Little under the instruction of County Solicit [Boar's Head.

Thomas F. Kearney, of Langdon street, a popular musician in the naval band, resumes his duties at the navy yard today after a serious ill-Dearborn, Candia; V. S. Tilton, Eat | ness of several weeks.

Kingston; George H. Swain, Epping, A. D. Martin, train despatcher at Boston for the Boston & Maine rail-Carnsle, Exeter; James D. Norris, read, was the guest of George E Morrill, manager of the Postal teleton; Bert Janvrin, Hampton Falls; John graph office, on Tuesday.

W. York, Kensington; Seth F. Nison, Judge Edward H. Adams and fami-Kingston; Albert D. Jenness, New Case by, who have been passing several months at their summer home in Stratham, have returned to this city and opened their residence on South

Mrs. William C. Ham of Allston. Mass., who has been passing two weeks as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Deverson of New Castle avenue has returned home.

Dept. Junior Vice President Miss Fannie L. Deverson was in Exeter and Seabrook recently inspecting the relief corps. While at Exeter she was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of roses, presented by the ladies of the Exeter relief corps.

D. Bertrand Trefethen has left for Seattle, Wash., and on the way be will pass four days in Buffalo at the Pan-American exposition; will stop one day in Chicago with friends, and another day in St. Paul, and from the latter place will proceed direct to

Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Moore of Kittery have returned from their wedding trip and are residing temporarily with the groom's mother, Mrs. Harriet Moore of Williams avenue. They were received at the passenger station in this city by a happy company of young triends.

Mrs. Maria Quimby of Denver. Col. lett for her home Tuesday. Her brother, Harrison P. Oliver of Union street, went to Boston with her. The journey will be made restful, as she will stop in Chicago to visit Mrs. Oliver Lister. A large party of friends and relatives met them in

The wedding of Commander Arthur P. Nazro, U. S. N., and Miss Mary Evert Goodwin, daughter of Mis William H. Goodwin, whose engagement was announced in August, will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at five o'clock in the afternoon at Miss Goodwin's home on Centre street, Jamaica Plain. It will be a quiet, informal affair, with only the relatives of the two families present. _____

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BORN.

McDocostal In this city, Oct. 221, to Mr and Mrs. Daniel McDongall, a daughter.

BARN BURNED FLAT.

The Shuttlesworth Place Visited by a Serious Blaze .

A large, handsome barn on the Shuttlesworth farm, off the Islington oad and nearly opposite the standpipe, was burned to the ground between four and five o'clock on Tuesday atternoon. Children playing with matches was the cause of the fire, it

The barn contained about sixty tons of hay, all the farming tools necessary on a large farming place. but the live stock was saved. The house caught fire while the barn was barning, but the department saved the home building, situated near the burned structure. An alarm was rung in from box 78

at 4:45 o'clock. A second alarm was rung in from the box at about five o'clock for a brush fire that was a probable result of sparks from the burning building. It was at first necessary to put the hose across the tracks of the electric and steam railroads and travel over the latter was delayed until Chief Randall had a smallch and under the rails and a shift of lines quickly made to of the couple and a few invited near the treach. The electrics transferred friends, their basis agers where the hose was across the tracks and comparatively little time was lost on the local con-

The lost of the barn and farming tools amounts to about \$3,500, and the hullding was insured for a small

of a Chronicle reporter to the great nced of new hose. The chief states i that the sections used next to formed the engine and next to the pipe on Tuesday atternoon were in such a rotten condition that it was necessary to take them out and the sections replaced were in such bad condition that the streets were gullied out by

Every inch of hose possessed by the city was in use at the fire, two engines answering to alarms. Chief Randali states that the department is really handicapped for effective period the old stuff now in use may give out and the department be to tally crippled as a result.

The chief wants these facts known by the public, and it nothing is done to remedy the danger that exists, he will refuse to take the blame for something for which he is unable to

OIL STOVE EXPLODED.

An oil stove exploded in the attic of the Chemical engine Louse on Hanover street this forenoon and did considera- mouth, to Frank Thomas Clarkson. ble damage. The stove was being used to cook food for the Adventists who are son of Kittery Point. The ceremony in convention at the Advent church. Considerable damage was done.

ANNUAL SESSION.

Advents Hold Interesting Exercises at Hanover Street Church.

The forty eighth annual session of the New Hampshire Advent conference is being held in this city. The delegates commenced to arrive on Tuesday and the session opened at 1.45 p. m. that day, and after the members were called to order, the conference gave way to the New Hampshire Sunday School anion which took up the after noon and evening with routine business. The election of officers resulted as fol-

President. Elder James McLaughlin of Loudon; vice president, Elder H E Little of Warren; secretary and treasur er, Miss Florence E Haley of Exeter. Papers were read by Elder H. E. Shattuck of Dover and Miss Heley of

This morning the sessions of the regular conference were resumed and a must interesting address was delivered by Elder S. M. Wales of East Roches

The election of officers resulted in the choice of the following: President, Elder Joseph Miett of Manchester; vice president, Elder H. E. Shattuck, Do ver; secretary, Elder C. H. Fletcher, North Newport; treasurer, Elder Laslie

The election of E'der Fletcher as secretary was greeted with bearty con gratulations as this will mark his thirty first consecutive term in that capacity. There are over one hundred delegates

present and the members are taking a deep interest in the affairs of the society an um acrepaner.

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APPPOINTMENTS IN THE NAVY.

Washington, Oct. 22. - The president has made the following appointments in the navy:

To be lieutenaut - commanders. Charles II. Harlow and James II. Hetherington.

To be lieutenants, Joseph M. Reeves, Frank B. Upham and Roscoe

To be a gunner, Thomas S. Aver-

To be chaplain with the rank of lieutenant, Charles M. Charlton.

To be a boatswain, Charles II. Bullock.

WENDELL-NICKERSON.

Pretty Wedding at the Home of the Bride on Miller Avenue.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Ella Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Writin; Visitle Mrs. H. W. Nickerson of Miller avenue, to Harry W. Wendell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wendell, occurred at the home of the bride's parents at five o'clock on Tuesday evening in the presence of the tamilies The ceremony was performed in

the parlor of the home by the Rev. Thomas Whiteside, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, and the bride was attended by little Misses Blanche Bell and Marion Andrews. while the groom was attended by Master Frank Andrews, who acted as Chief Randall called the attention ring bearer. The ceremony was hap pily much out of the routine character and was very pleasingly per-The bride's dress was white organ-

die over silk, plaited and trimmed with lace insertion. She wore a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white pinks and maiden-hair ferns. A wedding reception followed the

ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell are to reside on Miller avenue. The bride has the deepest respect of a community of friends and the groom is a young man who has a host of well wishers. That the happiest relacorvice by the need of new bose and tionship and the fullest joys may be he is fearful that at some critical the future store of the couple is the hope of a very large circle.

INTERESTING WEDDING.

Frank T. Clarkson and Miss Bertha B. Wentworth Married.

At the Congregational parsonage in this city on Tuesday occurred the wedding of Miss Bertha Blanche Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gates Wentworth of Portsson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarkwas performed by the pastor of the North church, Rev. Lucius H. Thayer.

The bride was dressed in pear grey Henrietta: waist trimmed with silk to match, combined with cream applique; hat of velvet and silk.

She was attended by her cousin. Miss Maud B. Wentworth of New buryport, whose dress was a black sill: skirt, white silk waist, and a black velvet hat with white satin facings.

The best man was Fred W. Wentworth, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 2 Cornwall street, and the couple left on the evening train for Boston and thence go to Buffalo to visit the Pan-American exposition. The bride's travelling suit was of black cheviot, silk lined. Hght blue silk waist, and black velvet hat with

white silk crown and black tips. Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson will reside at Kittery Point where the groom is engaged in business, their home being temporarily made in the Clarkson block until their new house is com-

HELEN KELLER'S HAND.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 23.-Mr. Laur-

A Plaster Cast of it in the Collection of Laurence Hutton.

ence Hutton is making a collection of plaster casts of hands. He already has about fitteen specimens. He brought back with him from Europe recently the original cast of the hand of Thomas Carlyle, which he picked up in a London shop for a trifling sum. Among others in the collection are likenesses of the hands of Rosetti Robert Louis Stevenson, Lincoln and Thackeray, and the mummified hand of an Egyptian princess of the time of Moses. These Mr. Hutton has hanging on the walls of his library. He also has a cast of the hand of

Helen Keller, the wonderful blind mute, which he regards very highly on account of its artistic finish. All the lines in the skin, and even the little nerve cushions on the tips of feet that rough diamonds are not ber fagers with which she feels is bright, but this is a mistake. Even in in the plaster. Beneath each cast Mr. that condition they are very bright, Hutton has written some appropriate

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